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# VERNOR DECLARES B

Japanese Forces Nearing Capital Of Jehol Province

# DEFENDERS MOVE LAUNCHED SAID TO BE ORANGE COUNTY

Attackers Predict Fall of Chengtehfu in Time to Celebrate "Army Day"

# BOMBS FOLLOW ARMY

Picked Chinese Block Way

T INGYUAN, Manchuria, March terly fought rear guard engagements, victorious Japanese troops converged today from 2.- (UP) -Harassed by bittroops converged today from six

take Chengtehfu in time to cele-brate "army day," March 10, an-Senator Walsh was

army, however, were picked Chi- had not appeared serious. nese fighters ordered to the secsions, it was reported, were sent drawing room unconscious. to the front to stem the Nippon- apparently

Between the advancing Japan- juice. ese and their goal lies 75 miles of Mrs. Walsh called train attend-

The Japanese were further Walsh already was dead, without adequate communication

key cities to Chengtehfu were hotel, where she regained her now broken and their defenders composure though she remained were demoralized; that the "death "very emotional," Dr. Pittman stand" of the defenders had been said. defeated.

district was difficult because of Cuban maid, the tenacity of Chinese contingents remaining behind.

The Japanese position at Chihfeng, captured yesterday by secure today, when Chinese forces from the mountains, under command of General Feng Chen-Hai, counter-attacked General Mogi's detachment, then in control of the

Taipingfang and Lingtung. An uprising in Hankon, in Mananese announced.

Into Capital and De-Appointee to Cabinet fense Will Be Stiffest Passes While Returning to Capital With Bride

directions upon Changtehfu, capi-tal of Jehol, in the final phase of al-designate in the new Roosevelt the war for subjugation of the province. cabinet, died suddenly aboard an Atlantic coast line train today Flushed with successes in the Lingyuan sector, the Japanese predicted confidently the confidently of the con

predicted confidently they would to a "heart condition or a hem-

Senator Walsh was taken ill at niversary of the capture of Muk- Daytona Beach, Fla., night before den in the Russo-Japanese war.

Opposing the main Japanese of indigestion, but his condition

Mrs. Walsh awakened about General Chang Hsueh- 6:30 a.m today to find the sen-The 1st and 108th divi- ator lying on the floor of their had arisen to take medicine or a drink of orange

rough terrain, stoutly defended by ants, who stopped the train at reserve forces, most of them well Wilson, only a few miles away. trained, under command of the Dr. M. A. Pittman of the Mooremost efficient officers in the herring hospital, Wilson, boarded the train, but found that Senator

Mrs. Walsh, who was Senora hampered because the pressing Maria Nieves Tuffin, widow of a necessity of pushing on left them Cuban sugar magnate, until her Havana last Saturday, became Fact Finding Committee in

The body was embalmed here. A nurse, Miss Leona Boswell, day. The report opposed diversion Funeral services probably will

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# MADE PUBLIC TODAY

ing the Japanese main army will Presenting the estimate, Lord In a report covering the activihave to move along roads dom- Hailsham, secretary of state for ties of the board of state harbor plans are concerned, Senator Walsh inated by hidden Chinese defend- war, pointed out that the economy commissioners the committee died as a member of the senate ers, the Chinese officers declared. measures of the past year have recommended: It was admitted that Japanese "involved a definite loss of effidetachments were in control of ciency and could not be repeated except the executive secretary be us to." without serious consequences.

Today's estimate calls for 7,950,churia proper, was crushed by the | 000 pounds sterling, as compared Japanese garrison there, the Jap- with 36,488,000 appropriated for

500,000 to \$1,750,000 per biennium. Employes of the commission be subjected to general salary reduction plan recommended for state LOCAL MERCHANTS TO TAKE employes.

Duties of pilot commission to be turned over to the harbor com-mission. (Abolition of the pilot commission was recommended in a

placed under civil service.

senate fact-finding committee to-

Other recommendations in the re-

port which covered the department

Reduction of administration ex-

of public works were:

# Business Men's association, Swanbergers, most of the mermerchants of Santa Ana anchants in the Grand Central Marnounced today that the stores will ket, Firestone, Turner Radio, J. C.

planning to accept To facilitate business, Brown said ernment, would relieve all Prussian

and red flag of former Imperial Germany, the report said.

Sen. Thomas J. Walsh of

Montana, and appointee to

the Roosevelt cabinet, who

died aboard his train during

Party Arrives Tonight in Capital Preparatory to Inauguration

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)— President Elect Roosevelt, sadmost stalwart cabinet members only two days before he takes of- Ana, Anaheim fice, today described the death of members of the Metropolitan Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon- ter district, from taxes on imtana as a grievous loss to the entire portation of water from other country as well as to the new administration.

Mr. Roosevelt completed his packing and his pre-inaugural business in New York and he and his party were to entrain for Washington at 4 p. m.. He was scheduled to arrive in Washington at White House Saturday. When the train rolls out of the gosts.

erminal among those aboard will

and political adviser; August Gennerich, bodyguard, and Corporal water interests within the county, william Greene, state trooper bodyguard.

The district water or any other water interests within the county, already organized.

Committees Meet odyguard.

Also Basil O'Connor, genthau, jr.; Professors Raymond
I. Moley, chief economic adviser, and to question Attorney Rutan

Rev. The relentless spirit of early day willed, during a legal holiday, and to question Attorney Rutan vigilances asserted itself as in-Roosevelt law partner and three Ana, Anaheim Jubilant Japanese commanders told the troops in bulletins today that the road to Chengtehfu was now easily open—that the Chinese were fleeing, demoralized; that the secondary Chinese defenses were smashed; that the fenses were smashed; where she regained her control of the fense were smashed; where she regained her control of the fense were smashed; where she regained her control of the fense were smashed; where she regained her control of the fense were smashed; where she regained her control of the professors Raymond and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the professors Raymond I. Moley, chief economic adviser, and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the professor Raymond I. Moley, chief economic adviser, and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Rutan to discuss the bull the public and to question Attorney Payment of interest and redemption on outstanding nighway bonds from gasoline tax funds is recommended in a report of the senate fact-finding committee to
Thur Mulei, status, status of the three cities in the Metropolitan Water district in the Metropolitan Water

# Bombing planes followed up the successes of the Japanese army, but the attempt to "mop up" the but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attempt to "mop up" the was attended by her but the attended by her

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Lingyuan sector, and said today their secondary defenses were not shattered, as claimed Japanese.

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Reinforcements now agrocaning the Japanese main army will

Respond to the sedan as it gath-government today granted emergency relief loans to Texas, Arizona, Oregon and the number of high with use of the mails to defraud.

The Reduction in the number of high general.

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The committee of the san Joaquin Light with the section of the men in flight pulled sterling of the men are Jesse, Dan and the men are Jesse, D and there is nothing we can do but All employes of th ecommission, continue as he would have wished

## Cost of operation of the port of San Francisco reduced from \$2,-WILL ROGERS Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, March 2 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) I hear the inauguration is to be put off three weeks on account of the budget.

Every time Detroit outgrows Henry Ford he has to go in and save 'em again. He is going to have a bank where you can leave your money and come back and find it before the banker does.

Al Smith told exactly what his ideas were on every important question. No wonder he can't be elected. Imagine stood? We couldn't call him a statesman, we would call

WILL ROGERS.

# From Taxes

Chas. Boettcher, Denver millionaire, who was released by kidnapers after they had received \$60,000

as Police Take Up

Chase for Abductors

Members of M. W. D. Facing Double Taxation Under New Measure

DEFINITE movement was A afoot today to change provisions of the new Orange dened by the loss of one of his county water bill to equalize tax rates to permit exclusion of Santa and Fullerton was learned today from an au thoritative source.

While the three yet expressed a formal objection to being taxed a third time contemplated change will embody to the Mayflower hotel, where he will live until he moves into the empt from importation of water and sewage reclamation costs

Answering a question which was Ransom of \$60,000 Paid e: raised today, A. W. Rutan, water attorney who is called the "fath-James Roosevelt and Betsy, er" of the new water bill declared and daughter-in-law; his two that the directors of the proposed ns, John and Franklin, jr.; Col. new water district would have no ouis McHenry Howe, secretary power to control Metropolitan Wa

# TO BE CARRIED OUT UNDER INDICTMENT

son, Ariz., accused them of an attempt to defraud Fred Sweetland of Arizona in connection with the operations of the Security Building & Loan company of Tucson and Phoenix, now in the hands of a receiver, it was understood.

Authorities believed the men accused them of an attempt to defraud Fred Sweetland in fourteen political subdivisions during March. Arizona previously obtained \$874,700.

Montana was granted \$826,140 for use in 42 counties. Previously was lost.

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vhile Evans was required to de-

speeding suspects. Some were be-leved to have taken effect. The in their dark sedan.

A few hours later the men roared into Greeley and ground to

stop. Patrolman Claus and Winn WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 2.— cruiser. The men, who had start-Appropriation for the division of -Inaugural plans will be carried (UP)-Three brothers, former asso- ed to alight, fired at the patrol-

Appropriation for the division of architecture be reduced from \$234. Out as originally contemplated descent of the cost of new construction during the blennium.

Reduction in the number of highs.

a receiver, it was understood.

J. G. Cash and W. O. Evans, business associates of the Shreves, also were indicted, and arraigned with them before United States Commissioner P. N. Andrews, Cash gained his liberty on \$15,000 bond, while Evans was required to de.

Was lost.

Authorities believed the men doubled back toward Colorado. Sheriff George Carroll of Cheyenne directed deputies and volunteers who proceeded southward. Detectives J. S. Turner, O. A. Carter lives J. S. Turner, O. A. Carte

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FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., March 2.—(UP)—Facing execution tomorrow for the murder of a San Francisco policeman, Peter Farrington made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide last night, prison officials revealed today.

Farrington, Warden Court Smith the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, which I will have an effect to bring the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, which I dent of the Commercial National bank, said today, "will no doubt think will work out beneficially to everyone."

Mellenthin, executive vice president of the Commercial National bank, said today, "will no doubt think will work out beneficially to everyone."

The fact that California has fallen in line with many other states is made by J. P. Baumgartner, prasident if will have an effect to bring the terms of the dent of the Commercial National bank, said today. "Will no doubt think will work out beneficially to everyone."

The following statement was in line with many other states in that it will have an effect to bring bank:

The declaration of a holiday to everyone was a move in the right direction, in that it will have an effect to bring bank:

The declaration of a holiday to everyone was a move in the right direction. The declaration of a holiday to everyone was a move in the right direction. Farrington, Warden Court Smith reported, attempted to cut his wrists will a nail he had found in his prison cell.

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The turnkey noticed blood on Farrington's wrist and asked the condemned man what had hap-condemned man what had hap-condemned man what had hap-condemned must bear the cost of de-condemned must be a cost of de-condemned must pened. Farrington said he had ernment must bear the cost of de- pacity to care for safety deposit porting them to China.

Emergency Legislation Is Unnecessary Withdrawal of Asked by Governor in Message to Solons

conferring protection to California banks against day banking moratorium. heavy withdrawals within and without the state was asked of the in the executive office of the state state legislature today by Gover- building here nor James Rolph jr.

three-day bank holiday.

proclamation, but principally be ause of my desire to conserve and Angeles and chairman of the legis adversely to California since, as and member of the Bankers' asso-

he state to the detriment of our who had flown

oposed legislation would give anks the optional power to limit resulted ithdrawals. oratoriums are drawing on Cali-ernor said. "Now was the time to

ct. The old saying applies: 'No use serve public welfare, he decre iorse gets ou Legal Holiday egal a holiday as any other. In depositors.

DENVER, March 2-(UP)-The general courts, schools and other torment to which Charles Boey public functions are officially clos- the holiday follows: tcher, II, was subjected during ed.

and Fullerton met \$60,000 ransom after releasing the moratorium would be explained. young millionaire here last night

were fired at the and his friend and adviser, Theo-

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toward them in a police

son for Closing SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 2.— SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.

(UP) — Immediate emergency (UP)—Gov. James Rolph last night proclaimed a three-

Funds From Banks Rea-

Rolph; Ed J. Rainey, state super-The governor submitted a brief intendent of banks; Jared Sullimessage to the house and senate, van, vice president of the Crocket giving formal notification of the National bank of San Francisco and president of the California "I have taken this action," he Bankers' association; Edward Elfor the reasons stated in my liott, vice president of the Securrotect the interests of the deposi- lation and taxation committee of . as well as the banking the Bankers' association, and W. R. Williams of Los Angeles, vice national situation has react- president of the Bank of America

amounts of ciation legislative committee. They were present when usiness life." mento, issued his proclamation Governor Rolph revealed that late last night.

Nation-wide financial unrest had drawal of funds from banking in-Fifteen other states with bank stitutions" in California, the gov-

To protect depositors and pre

ocking the stable door after the that today, Friday and Saturday be legal holidays. Rainey said the moratorium wi

The three day moratorium is as declared for the protection of al

sixteen days as the prisoner of sixteen days as the prisoner of kidnapeers today spurred hot purpreparing to issue a statement in the adverse effect of which has holiday affect of the suit of the abductors who fled with which the holiday effect of the been reflected in the state of Call-Assemblymen in the house openasked whether or not the legis- banking institutions in this state,

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# EMERGENCY LOANS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR ARE MADE BY R. F. C. LOWER POWER RATE

# S. A. BANK OFFICIALS CLAIM HOLIDAY WILL BENEFIT

THE THREE-DAY bank holiday W. B. Williams, vice president will prove to be of great bene- of the First National bank, pointed

customers and to make change."

fit, according to the opinions out that the move came as a surof local bank officials, expressed prise to local banks, and that today.

"The bank 'holiday,'" A. I. of legislation is contemplated. "We NOGALES, Ariz., Mar. 2.—(UP) Mellenthin, executive vice presi- are just following the terms of the

The attempted suicide was discovered this morning when the their Mexican wives and half-caste covered this morning when the turnkey transferred Farrington from his regular cell to the death cell in preparation for the hanging tomorrow.

"As far as the local banks are deed, so far as we have been able to ascertain, it was a surprise to bank over which I have charge is in splendid condition and is in a though, of course, there must position to meet all demands made have been some need for it, somewhere

## stores who have made definite an- would not be immediately ex- banners of the German states, it nouncements in this regard in- hausted The board also proposed will also empower Prussian auclude: Alpha Beta Markets, Rank- to employers of labor that the thorities to fly the black, white

period, a survey made today re- small change as available, so that and red colors. ins, Hortons Chandlers, Nichols, Orange County Market, Dickey

ties of business will be afforded to customers, regardless of the three-day bank holiday proclamation by Governor Rolph.

The company and Famous Department store.

It was the expressed opinion of the board as a part of the motion that all investigations and the store. A motion to this effect, was have failed to indicate any disunanimously passed by the board turbance or critical condition in

BANK CHECKS ON PURCHASES

THROUGH THE Santa Ana Furniture, Fred H. Rice & Son

of the association. checks in payment of purchases of the board's action requested that state officials of the obligation to

of directors of the Business Men's the banks of Santa Ana and that edict regarded as the first official association at an emergency meet- the cause of the proclamation did move towards abolition of the Gering this morning, according to not grow out of requests made by man Republican flag was expected today, the News Service Teleof the association.

Practically all Santa Ana mer- Santa Ana bank officials.

merchandise during the holiday all purchasers of merchandise use display the Republican black, gold Individual merchants and the merchants' supply of change Besides permitting use of the

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# BERLIN, March 2.-(UP)-An

The edict, by the Prussian gov-

a man in public office that everybody knew where he him a curiosity. Yours.

"scratched himself,"

# BY KIDNAPERSFOUR

and drove all night and all day be-

was none the worse. He first telehim up i ntheir car, apparently by features

Tells Story ney Sinsheimer, president of the tract. Beet Sugar company, father, Chief of Police A. T. Clark supposed to start today.

folded me within half a block af- were changed somewhat since the dent of the board, said today, of the kidnaping.

"Keep your mouth shut and we flat country.

placed in a room, which I think begins. was in a basement, because the air and floor were damp and there

brought along. When they stopwith me in the weeds or hedges some distance away and the other

and were agreeable enough. They ing on the door with the butt of revolver which was the signal for me to replace my blindfold. "I never was allowed to get a Week, which will be the notes they took me to a table committee representing the behind me while I wrote what they terday with Frank A. Henderson

"Tuesday night the men put me my release."

tcher from the Sinsheimer home and spirited him secretly through the garage entrance of his own he was kidnaped.

Boettcher embraced his wife, an week's activities. expectant mother

Boettcher went to bed.



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young wife the night of Feb. 12. French, for the Montgomery Ward

phoned members of his family, the construction of the building, then police, and two friends picked including the elevator and other around \$10,000 more, Mrs. French and part in eash insofar as cash is have agreed to accept checks in The excavation work was available to their employes. Taken first to the home of Sid- performed under a separate con-

drove all night and all the next will be occupied by the Mont- liminary plans are being made to ment regarding the bank situa- of the incoming cabinet As a leaddo not know what direction gomery Ward company. It will care for the need of change if it tion in this city, but President ing figure in the senate's investiwe took and I canot tell whether be constructed of steel and conwe went into the mountains or crete with an artstone exterior. "It was late in the evening when about four months to complete the said, and it is thought that through of our citizens we arrived at a house. I was building after construction work cooperation of Santa Ana banks Most of the merchants will ac-

# was a musty smell. "On the trip we had only sandwhiches to eat, which the men had brought slong. When they store

dimpse of the men. When I wrote this year the week of April 24, a which was a lamp and stood Santa Ana Masonic lodges met yesin their automobile again and we tha tvarious elementary schools under authority by law in me inshould arrange to have open house vested, do hereby proclaim each during that week, putting on a of the following days, program that would appeal to the Thursday, March 2, 1933, Friday, Barwise, friends, took young Boet- immediate clientele of the school. March 3, 1933, and Saturday

senior high school and junior coldays; said days to be recognized, lege will arrange for a musical and classed and treated and to have daramtic program with a promi- the same effect as other legal nent speaker for Thursday even- holidays under the laws of the A joyful family reunion followed and formula ing. April 17, in the high school state. auditorium, as a climax to the

partments of the schools. Members of the local committee great seal of the State of Caliare T. H. Hunter, Fred Triplett, fornia to be affixed hereto." Joe Hersheiser, S. J. Mustol, D. K. Exact provisions of the measure Hammond, and Superintendent Rolph will propose were not di-Frank A. Henderson.

# vulged. The fact that other states

Four Mexicans were lodged in tificates" whereby business could the county jail last night by La carry on without great drains on Habra officers who booked them banks may be worked out, accordon charges of burglary.

The men gave the names of Arislative and taxation committee of thur Ruiz, 20, Epibamo Erera, 27, the State Bankers' association. The Joe Gonzales, 19, and Solomon certificates could be Chaldez, 32. They are accused of collateral held by 19, and Solomon certificates could be issued againsthaving entered several small houses pointed out. first page, second in the La Habra district during the past several days.

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# S. A. BANK OFFICIALS CLAIM HOLIDAY WILL BENEFIT ALL

s, is a wise policy and a sound their funds as they may need them, without any restriction think it should be made clear whatever. But if, and when, any emphasized that proposed bank finds itself being forced to lation permitting banks, when the danger point by unnecessary cessary, to restrict and control withdrawals, it will have the necdoes not essary legal backing in exercising ern three-story store building at mean that all banks, or very many such restriction and control as and John O'Donnell of Denver, the northeast corner of Fourth and banks, will avail themselves of the the proposed law provides for, and nine banks out of striction and control go to the Santa ten, or even a much greater num- point of real inconvenience to denext Monday, will transact busi- prevent unnecessary withdrawals

probably in no case will such re-

## LOCAL MERCHANTS TO TAKE BANK CHECKS ON PURCHASES

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payment of merchandise bought." at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning clation, siad today: Mrs. French said the construct to hear reports from Sacramento as Lowe, Vandermast & Co., Richard his tion work on the building was to any progress made in state A. Bradford, Gem Hosiery Shop, banking situation and also to check Alice A. Peterson Shoes, Fred "The abductors," he said "blind- by W. Horace Austin architects, a change, William J. Tway, presi- Shoes, Jerry Hall, Ivie Stein, V. L. by service in the Roosevelt cab-

> revision. ation will be conveyed to mer- other merchants." The building will have a full chants by special association bulle- The Santa Ana Merchants' asbecomes imperative. It is probable Walter Swanberger said, "There gation of the Harding administrathat the board meeting tomorrow was no reason for any undue ap- tion oil scandals, the sombre Mon It is expected that it will take will determine the condition, he prehension or hysteria on the part tana senator established a repua method of money exchange can know, and there will be no inconeadily be set up during the emerg- venience caused to anyone that

The following members of the our city, Cavilli declared.

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ernor of the State of California.

May Place Limit

confronted with similar difficulties had limited withdrawals to

sed in this state.

similar percentage would be

he measure was to be taken to ramento by airplane so

"The legislation will be brief

and probably not much amendment work will be required," the Los An eles banker declared. "We have

aws may be enacted by Monday

so that the banks can open up ther

Safety deposits will not be ef

fected in any way, bankers agreed.

The movement to restrict withdrawals of bank deposits spread

rapidly through the south and west

during the night, and today a total

emergency decrees for holidays or

Mississippi, Oklahoma and Cali-

ornia, Nevada, Arizona and Ore-

gon ordered brief bank holidays

give time for legislatures to

draw up legislation limiting with-

drawals of deposits, and Louis-iana went farther by ordering a

three day holiday for all business

Executives announcing the nev olidays generally blamed condi-

ions in other states for forcing the

extension of restrictions by plac

ing an unusual strain on banks

which sought to continue business

Eight banks in the District of

Columbia imposed restrictions on

withdrawals as an aftermath of the

losing of the Commercial Nation-

In several states already operat-

President-elect Roosevelt, after discussing the bank situation with

William H. Woodin, who will be

as secretary of the treasury, in-

dicated that he would not issue

iny statement on the subject.

Washington dispatches had re-

ported pressure upon him to make

reassuring declaration before he inaugurated Saturday The states in which banks had

appeared to be moving back to-

under restrictions, business

al bank.

ward normal.

of sixteen states operated under

Sixteen States of Nation on Holiday

ature could begin study with-

been authorized to operate on emergency status before last night were Alabama, Kentucky, Tennes-

Efforts continued in Michigan o put into effect the plan of Henry Ford to take over two big anks and reorganize them. of the banks, it was indicated. might reopen soon with Ford's

# Gets Jail Term

ing governors and banking offi- return.

# On Auto Charge

"In witness whereof, I, James After a hot bath and a sedative, make the public aware of what is Rolph jr., governor of the State of an automobile owned by Ershal never made a loan of \$100,000 to county. In fact, Santa Ana has already through her attempts a loan of \$100,000 to already through her attempts and a sedative, make the public aware of what is going on in all branches of learn- of California, acting in my ca- Morris, was found guilty yesterday Albert E. Fall-a loan by which already, through her attorney and ing during that week. A down-town store will be secured for exwithout the owner's consent. He pros n the mechanic arts and other de- on this first day of March, 1933, was sentenced by Superior Judge and have likewise caused the G. K. Scovel to serve 45 days in Democratic convention since 1908 the county jail.

his case heard by the court.

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be held in Montana, Dr. Pittman plans, which as yet were not defi- senator.

medicine under direction of Dr. and adjourned. Merryday, Daytona Beach, Fla., as prescribed there yesterday.

Boswell probably would accom-

pany Mrs. Walsh to the capital.

body was attired in the late ator's wedding clothes, Capt. Guger, son-in-law of late senator, now stationed at navy base, Hampton Roads, Va. advised Mrs. Walsh he would meet will run the costs up weekly pay be made part in checks. Santa Ana Merchants' association her there and accompany her Washington, where final funera arrangements will be made.

body should arrive at Washington

at 10 o'clock tonight. Brilliant Career

Senator Walsh's death ended a Montry, Eugene Kahen, Charles inet as attorney general, the high-

Washington looked upon Walsh tation as a relentless prosecutor long before that he was known and the Business Men's association, cept checks, from customers they as an outstanding authority on constitutional law.

The capital also had looked forwants to purchase merchandise in ward to the return of Walsh and his Cuban bride as an event which would add to the brilliance of official society during the Roosevelt administration. The senator's marriage just a few days ago to Senora Maria Nieves Trufsee, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, fin, widow of a wealthy Cuban, Arkansas, West Virginia and had been a surprise to most of Maryland. In several others legis- his friends and they had planned atures passed measures permit- many celebrations on the couple's

Walsh was born at Two Rivers, hould it become necessary. In Wis., on June 12, 1859. His pardiana, Illinois and some other ents were poor and he earned his ates some banks operated under way from boyhood. He was gradestrictions without formal au- uated from the University of Wisthorization of the state govern- consin law school in 1884 and went to Montana to practice in 1890.

Twice Defeated

After some dabbling in politics, he ran for congress in 1906 and was defeated. He tried for the in 1910, but was defeated was elected in 1913 and had served continuously since then.

When the oil scandals broke in 1923, Walsh went into the investi- statement: gation with a persistence that was in a large measure responsible Ana's stand on the proposed Orfor the prosecutions that followed. ange county water district is that He pursued Edward B. McLean, the city stands ready to do he Clarence Lund, accused of grand the publisher, to Palm Beach and part at all times in any construct theft in connection with the taking forced him to admit that he had tive measure that will help Orange the then secretary of interior had under direction of the city coun ing him of driving an automobile attempted to explain his sudden cil, notified the Tri-Counties Wa-

Walsh was a delegate at every ficially and had important roles in recent At his arraignment Lund pleaded ones. He was a chairman of longnot guilty to the charge and waived deadlocked Madison Square Gara jury trial, preferring to have den convention in 1924 and rejected a move then to give him tan Water district and will, un-

the vice presidential nomination. doubtedly, have sufficient water He was also chairman of the Chi- and perhaps more than is need cago convention last summer ed, as soon as said district is in hich nominated Mr. Roosevelt.

SENATE ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) county from floods,

The senate adjourned for the day "The water conserve mmediately after convening today out of respect for Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montana, who died today which the city is vitally interested n North Carolina.

Important emergency legislation was laid aside until 9 a. m. to-

And said Mrs. Walsh intimated to him, offered by Minority Leader Robinin a brief comment on future son, a close associate of the late

Senator Walsh had been taking lative day shortly before 1 o'clock

# Dr. Pittman said he and Miss Boswell probably would accommany Mrs. Walsh to the capital. At Mrs. Walsh's request, the CHANGE COUNTY AS IMPROVED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The question was raised as brilliant legal and political career what taxes agricultural land lying The plans (, which were drawn the needs of local merchants for Newcomb Shoes, Bob Schilling which was to have been climaxed within the city limits of the three Any later reports as to the situ- Chamberlin & Co. and numerous est law enforcement post in the pointed out that more than half who, like Cermak, was struck by "Keep your mouth shut and we washington looked upon waish of the land in Fullerton is agricul- eal condition from infection re- sociation did not make any state- as one of the strongest members of the land in Fullerton is agricul- eal condition from infection re- Fourth of July, Christmas and simtural land. These lands already pay sulting from her wound. for water from irrigation or water companies, are contracted to pay for Metropolitan water and would be assessed again unless they are exempted in the new bill.

It was also brought out that as a matter of equality and justice the cost of acquisition of water for irrigation purposes should be borne by the district not including the three cities.

Representatives of Santa Ana a the meeting were Col. S. H. Finley director in the M. W. D. and chair man of the water committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Chapman and Secretary George A. Raymer of the chamber.

To Meet Again

The group voted to hold another and similar meeting in the same place next Wednesday at 2 p. m. when the bill will be discussed again. One member from each city council in the three cities will be invited to meet with the group.

The question of what the status of cities in the Metropolitan Water District would be under terms of the new act was first brought out by George Raymer at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, held Undaunted, he ran again, Tuesday night in Westminster.

In connection with the matter, Raymer today made the following

"My reaction relative to Santa ter Conservation association of ter in the upper Santa Ana river basin jeopardized and affects the legal rights of Santa Ana.

"Santa Ana is in the Metropoli-

## operation. The city recognizes her obligation to the county and will do her full share in anything looking toward protection of the

"The water conservation of the upper basin and the flood control projects are certainly things in but any other projects in the bil

should be done by, and assessed to, those that are directly bene "A dam for flood control on the of all; likewise, the prevention of ment of motor vehicles.

The adjournment resolution was Santa Ana river is to the interest dore Roche, director of the departthe spreading of water in the up-Santa Ana river basin, but he matter of determining respec tive rights on the river as between man and corporation inside of the not the concern of Santa Ana."

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 2 .- (UP) -Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago passed a comfortable night and Webb ruled today the legislature respiration improved, his physicians said today.

He was suffering from a "pericities would have to pay if the new Dr. T. W. Hutson issued a bulletin bill became a state law. It was revealing that Mrs. Joseph Gill, law the land in Santa Ana and Ana a bullet intended for President in the same position on this holiheim and more than three-fourths Elect Roosevelt, was still in criti- day period as they are on

Solons Work

Asked concerning the effect of the holiday, the governor said: "These three days are absolutely

coundaries of Orange county are legal holidays. However, that shouldn't give everybody the right to go fishing. They can still do their work. The partial bank holif Nevada was found unconstitu-The only way we could andle it was by declaring a complete legal holiday." The goverior said he had beer

advised that the bank holiday would not adjourn the legislature Despite the fact the three-day period was designated as a legal could meet and that any legislation acted upon would be effective After a conference with Webb Jess Hession, deputy attorney general, said public, schools of state must close, according to state

Banks and business houses ilar holidays, it was pointed out.



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MOBILIZING

# The Weather

high humicity; gentle wind, mostly northwesterly.

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; foggy at times near the coast; gentle to moderate northwest winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday, unsettled at times; gentle south to west winds.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Friday; gentle southwest to west winds.

Northern California—Fair in south; partly cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday; occasional rains on the extreme north coast tonight; moderate temperature; moderate south to west winds offshore.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Partly cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; delays moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds. Clemente and neighboring cities in a mass meeting held in San Clemente this morning adopted a

torium on mortgages, trust deeds and street improvement bonds. vinds.
San Joaquin valley—Fair and mild conight and Friday; local ground fogs tonight; light variable wind.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Stanley F. Altice, 22, South Gate;
Mary L. Bee, 18, Walnut Park.
William J. Corlis, 22, Gail M.
Brooks, 18, Bell.
Clinton D. Dimmick, 26, Eloise
Hopkins, 19, Los Angeles.
James E. Fleming, 23, Lela Perkins, 23, Los Angeles.
Clyde M. Giddings, 22, Helen M.
Miskovich, 18, Los Angeles.
Ventura Gallardo, 29, Eleanor Savala, 19, Ventura. 26, Eloise by Ole Hansen, of San Clemente, vala, 19. Ventura.

Melbourne J. Hollis, 20, Goldie Murray, 17, San Pedro.

Vaughn M. Jamgochian, 35, Los
Angeles: Gertrude H. Skiffington, 26,

Angeles: Gertrude H. Skiffington, 26, Inglewood.
Oskar M. Kirsch, 34, Santa Monica: Rosa Beesch, 27, Los Angeles.
Elmer L. Klein, 24, Kathryn A. Madden, 18, Los Angeles.
James G. Kerr, 37, Beverly Hills; Helen V. Shryock, 28, Los Angeles.
William G. Lauesen, 52, Hazel L. Spencer, 35, Reseda.
James Stores, 48, Alma Johnson, 28, San Diego.
Harold D. Summers, 31, Reverdia L. Woods, 22, Los Angeles.
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Paul N. Anderson, 26, Ruth V. Shryock, 28, Los Angeles.
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Beryl Bearse, 24, Ann Sonney, 19, Los Angeles.
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Frederick H. Camp jr., 27, Glen-

Beryl Bearse, 24, Ann Sonney, 19, Los Angeles.
Frederick H. Camp jr., 27, Glendale; Winnie Schwartz, 21, Los Angeles. oward Evans, 25, Ruth Coupon, Santa Barbara, ohn L. Etheridge, 51, Thesta Pegg.

John L. Etheridge, 51, Thesta Pess, 25, Los Angeles.
Virgil H. Hartgrove, 21, Violet A. Hathaway, 18, Los Angeles.
G. Donald Twist, 21, Maywood; Marie I. Sherman, 19, Los Angeles.
Lawrence E. Tingler, 21, San Pedro; Alma R. Axley, 17, Buena Park.
Ignacio R. Valenzuela, 19, Mary
F. Garcia, 18, Los Angeles.
Edward P. Workman, 21, El Monte;
Wononia L. Harryman, 18, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Jack E. Gray, 20, Buena Park; Mary A. Hill, 19, Orange, Richard D. Burchard sr., 62, Los Angeles; Ruby Hamilton, 39, St. Wilbert W. Brunskill, 55, Los Angeles; Fanny T. Calvin, 55, San Gabriel. geies; Fanny T. Calvin, 55, San Gabriel.

Thomas E. O'Brien, 49, Freda E. Jenkins, 48, San Pedro.
Robert H. Dyson, 21, Edyth L. Caskey, 18, La Crescenta.
Seymour R. Rayor, 24, Melba R. Bateman, 20, Los Angeles.
Frank W. Elliott, 39, Anns E. Monsey, 39, San Pedro.
Ernest Cowling, 48, Monterey Park; Grace Cowling, 49, San Gabriel.
Carl H. Rowe, 25, Marcelle Schweiger, 20, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Jenkins, 23, Mildred F. Holmes, 23, San Pedro.
Sam Roselli, 23, Dollie M. Wicklund, 18, Compton. Sam Roseili, 23, Dollie M. Wick-lund, 18, Compton. Sheldon W. Perry, 21, Pasadena; Beulah M. Parker, 18, Alhambra. Charles S. Bessey, 23, Virginia W. Charles S. Bessey, 23, Virginia W. Charles S. Bessey, 23, Virginia W. Starr, 18, Orange.
Frederick C. Case, 79, Mary C. Robertson, 57, Pasadena.
John H. Thalman, 65, Susie R. Miller, 60, Los Angeles.
Val C. Dugan, 21, Riverside; Jora N. Bell, 21, San Bernardino.
Manuel J. Tovar, 22, Consuelo Reyes, 21, Anaheim.
Jack G. Helm, 21, Maxine Elsner, 19, Los Angeles.
John S. Taylor jr., 22, Virginia Robb, 18, Santa Ana.

## BIRTHS

PARKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parker, of 1119 West Walnut street, Santa Ana, at Orange County hos-pital, March 1, 1933, a son.

CONLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Al Conley, of 110 Illinois street, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, March 2, 1933, a daughter.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The difference between a big man and a little one depends not so much upon what you have as upon how you use it. One is embittered by an hard experience; another is deepened and strengthened for larger service. Even your grief can make you braver and stronger.

You can become great of soul if you determine, with God's help, to do your duty courageously and make no compromise.

CARSON—March 2, 1933, Mrs. Frances E. Carson, of Tustin, age 63 years. She is survived by nine children, Charles E., Leslie L., Harold D., Elton D., and Mrs. Ora Vance, all of Tustin; Mrs. Ruby Raine of Burbank; Albert E. Carson, of Santa Ana: Mrs. Frances Machado, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Merle Huntley, of Pasadena; one sister, Mrs. Olive Jones, Idyllwild. Calif., and two brothers, S. Earl Tingley, of Tustin, and Dr. Charles H. Tingley, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)
TOMILINSON—In Santa Ana, February 28, 1933, John A. Tomlinson, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

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# COUNTY AND CITY OFFICES ARE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Following Governor Rolph's proclamation declaring a legal holiday until Monday, city and county offices closed this shortly after o'clock following orders from Attorney General U. S. Webb. District Attorney S. B. auffman called Attorney Kauffman General Webb at Sacramento this morning for advice as to whether or not county offices should cease functioning during the holiday and was informed that this should be treated as any other legal hol-The ruling, according to Webb, applies to city govern-

resolution demanding that the

state legislature declare a mora-

It was the consensus of the

neeting that the three-day bank

holiday decreed by Governor Rolph

was justifiable and in the best in-

terests of the people of the state

"But," the resolution concluded,

the debtor must have his holiday."

Rolph and the state legislature on

the same subject was issued today

"Decent people are being fore-

closed out of their properties by

money sharks in California, While

lenders are being helped in every

agencies at the taxpayer's ex-

pense, many of the lenders have

ent than the loan companies!

the strict letter of the law.

national calamity!

help California or hold them to

"Legislators at Sacramento, do

your duty! Help save the homes

and farms of the people who

through no fault of their own have

been caught in this whirlpool of

you for the money sharks or are

both state and national

"Foreclosures must stop!

An open letter to Governor

of California.

as follows:

way by

Immediately after the telephonic conversation Kauffman informed all department heads of the ruling and the court house was closed. The same ruling became effective in Los Angeles at approximately the same time and the city hall was ordered closed before 11

In closing the court house was announced that probate matters would be tinued for one week, and the criminal calendar scheduled for tomorrow in superior court would be heard Monday, at the end of the holiday.

Superintendent City Schools Frank Henderson said this morning that he had received no notification that the city schools must close and that until he receives such notice they will remain open as

BREA. March 2 .- The union service of prayer held in the Congregational night

panies are still carrying on their playing, we'd hate to see them in H. Hertell, of Downey. very souls of honest people! Nine they were only playing, but he out of ten of which are more solv- didn't believe them even when John Williams admitted striking "Governor Rolph, do your duty! his wife over the head with a pick lenders on the spot! handle. Either make them cooperate and



Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., stated meeting Friday, March 3rd, 7:30 p. m. Entertain for sojourning Masons and their families, immediately following close Cards for ladies during

of lodge. "Stand up and be counted! Are lodge. CRAWFORD, W. M.

launched the loyalty campaign Nos. 17 and 24 in the Huntington enormous debt-load of nations, which is being conducted by the Beach field. In the Richfield dismunicipalities, corporations and intrict, the Chansler-Canfield-Mid- dividuals. way company will redrill it 8-R. The Placentia Development com- Was said he is not at all afraid pany has a permit to drill a new that America, and particularly Calwell, Verde No. 1, at Placentia.

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DEPRESSIONS OF ADDRESS ON JAPAN FOUNDERS' DE PAST RECALLED FOR CLUB MARCH 7 IS OBSERVED nese Background" will be the ubject to be discussed Tuesday

financial storm would be known, and settled in Peking, China, and tion held Tuesday night in the so that we could have "one grand came to make her home in Unit- grammar school. Seated at lon the depression would be ed States five years ago. over the next day, because the country could start for some place tickets need not reserve places dinner was served at 6:30 with confidence.

by Frank J. Was. manager of the short social session will precede Santa Ana branch of the Security- the dinner. First National bank, in a talk beore members of the Newport Haror Service club at the weekly luncheon at the American Legion

lepression of 1893 and 1894, when prices were practically as low as oday, and conditions as bad in ome respects and worse in others, iso the short, sharp panie of 907, which came and went quickly. The difference between all former HUNTINGTON BEACH, March depressions and the present one, 2.—The Standard Oil company has received permits to redrill Bolsa one has lasted so long, is the places. Remembering former depressions

ifornia, will not be able to weather this one. The so-called failures and bankruptcies merely bring the LA HABRA, March 2. - Mrs. depression's end nearer, he said. The Rev. Russell Stroup told of informal hancheon at her home on the remarkable growth of the Greenwood avenue Tuesday after- Community church, recently built Ana High school by members of dames L. E. Allen, Frank Greennoon, using spring flowers in dec- on Central near Fifteenth, and the the California Institute of Tech- wood and Emma K. Wassum.

night at Anderson's following a dinner session of Fullerton Inter-If some method could be devised Claremont, will discuss the sub-whereby every business and insti-ject. She was born in Japan, at-Grammar School P.-T. A. attended chairman of the evening. that cannot weather the tended college in United States, the annual Founders' day celebra-

Council members with season for dinner. Others may do so by with That was the theory advanced calling Mrs. F. D. Coltrin.

BUILD RESIDENCE

WESTMINSTER, March 2 .-One group is assisting Clifster on Eucalyptus avenue, which his father-in-law, Charles Parr. Fred Lenn is to build the fire-

paring ground for potatoes. Land near the home of Roy Love, assochairman, has been se-

iegel, president.

oration. The afternoon was spent unusual attention it is getting socially. Her guests were Mrs. J. from other communities as well Dison, Mrs. Harry Rector and Mrs. as residents of this district. This was one of a series of business county students at Cal-Tech.

delicious three-course co-operative Mrs. Geraldine Miller as A hostess.

Adjourning to the auditorium the flag salute was led by Mrs. Myrtle Morse and the invocatio was offered by the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus. 'Founder's Day Song" was led by Two groups of men of the West- Mrs. Rena Bouchard, with Mrs. Unemployed association Robert Korff at the plano. Mrs. are busy on two separate proj- Guy H. Christian, president, presided at the business session, ord Rhea in the construction of ing which reports were made by his new house, north of Westmin- Mrs. Ruth Walker, secretary; Mrs. Charles N. Archer, treasurer, and is being built on land belonging Mrs. Max Holmes, health nurse. Mrs. J. D. Campbell, a past

president, gave a history of Founders' day, and then introduced the following past presidents, who told various things accomplished Mesdames Sam Stanley, D. D. Fields, Lucy Preble, A. M. Lindsay and Anna L. Bowman. alks to be given by members of C. E. Utt, the first president, was was stated by J. A. unable to attend and Mrs. Utt spoke as a substitute for her hus-Attention was called by H. L. band, relating incidents leading up Sherman, member of the commit- to the formation of the P.-T. A. ee, to the series of scientific ad- Other past presidents unable to dresses to be given at the Santa be at the celebration were Mes-

Melodramer of 1492," led by Me R. Stearns, were enjoyed. Much appreciated were the follow owing musical numbers: olos by Horace Ritner, with Miss Hugh J. Plumb and Dwight T. Hayden, with Mrs. V. TUSTIN, March 2 .- More than ston, Hugh J. Plumb and Dwight

COSTA MESA, March 2 .- The Community singing of Citizens' Protective association recently organized, day evening with 50 people press Jack McCoy of Beach, presided during the absence of the president, Clem Knox, who was out of town.

Five minute talks were made by were gas and light rates, rents, from homes, mortgage foreclosures and the methods of

Meetings will be held each Tuese during their respective terms in day evening beginnin March at 7:30 p.m. at the school audia torium. The public is invited to

man in the medical school Creighton university, rector, and a burlesque skit, "A the university.

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soe HOPPER'S

\$2.50 Ambrosia Kit Pore Deep Cleanser .50 Ambrosia Cream \$1.00 Ambrosia Powder

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Williams

Talcum Powder

11c

Ovaltine

39c

Ex-Lax

Laxative

14c

Laxative

Quinine Cold Tablets

12c

Armour's

Grape Juice

13c

Dorothy

Demure

Quinine

Hair Tonic

14c

Bandages

1 Inch 10 Yds.

4c

Kolynos

Tooth Paste

25c

Perfumes 29c

25c APEX

Moth Cakes

10c

\$1.00 ANGELUS

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59c

50e GIBSON'S

Tooth Paste

19C

Extra Large Tube

LUX SOAP

4c

(Limit 4)

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Hair Oil

49c

Orlis Tooth

Paste

Odo-Ro-No

24C

(White or Red)

25c

Fiancee Powder Perfume Free 69c

Boncilla Beautifier 29c

Whyte

Foxe

Hair Oil

4c

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Cream

23c

Jad Salts

47c

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Powder

39c

35c Box

Henna

Powder

17c

(Egyptian)

50c Bottle

Glycerine

and Rose

Water

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Bromides

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35e Sizes

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tions

23C

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Powder

Perfume Free

\$1.49

Prepara

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Powder 19c

Probak Blades

49c

(10 Blades)

Twinplex Blade

Stropper

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Razor

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Limit 1

50c Value

Auto Strop

90

oe Slick

Shaving

Cream

23C

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Oil

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Cards 29c Agar-Agar

39c 14 Pound Rubbing

Alcohol

\$1.00 Value

Hair

Brushes

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Centaur

Playing

Cards

19c

Bridge Size

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LITO

Lighting

Fluid

8c

Bonkora

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# New Officers Selected For Orange Lodge Of Elks

Dugan, Ernest Danielson, David Fairbairn, Bob Goodwin, Charles

Bride, Bib Maag, Oliver McCarter, Virgii Poage, Woodrow Payne, Norman Turner, Paul Spennetta, David Wettlin, Teddy Walker, captain; Elmer Morner, manager, and Rube Holman, trainer.

Charles Dever, Codett Barnes, John Strain, Harold Lundblade,

Leslie Miller and Arthur Pister.

# L'S Virginia Starr Of Villa Park Bride Of Charles Bessey

Charles Bessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salem Bessey, of this city. ere married at a simple ceremony which took place at the parsonage

The young people left immediate- Lentz, South Olive street.

# Goodwin, Walter Gunther, Bill Hart, Harper Houseley, Robert Lovell, Art Lemke, Ralph Mc-

ing affair of Tuesday was the far as possible, send children to Clarence Clement, benefit luncheon at which Mrs. their own physicians. LanFranco and Ray Hill, manager, and Mrs. Harry Zaiser enter- spring vacation is scheduled for "C", Robert Baier, David tained at the home of the latter the week of April 10. He reported jesus Costello, Clarence in Orange. This party was that programs for Educational Eltiste, Robert Faul, Wayne Grey, planned as a continuation of the week, to begin April 24, are be-Phillip Herrington, Frank Kim, series inaugurated to raise funds ing worked out by the teachers to Paul Kim, Walter Leichtfuss, Au- for a new roof for the Woman's give parents a definite idea of what brev Long. Salvador Martinez, clubhouse in Garden Grove. Long, Salvador Martinez, clubhouse in Garden Grove.

In basketball, awards were made which was a basket filled with discussed for a summer recreain Class "A" to Walter Gunther, sweets. Tall pink and white tional program for high school stucaptain; Teddy Walker, Bob tapers and flowers were arranged dents.

Blanchard, Paul Spennetta, Art about the rooms. Several beauti-Ronald Stump, Norman Paulsen, Sepanderd, Paul Spennetta, Art law rooms. Several beauth dents.

The president, Mrs. Glenn Reck, and Mrs. Glenn Reck, appointed a pointed a pointe McCarter, Paul Grieser and Clif- colors which had been baked by tee, Mrs. Carl Sutton, Mrs. James alarm the motorist helped her to brd Butler, manager.

In Class "B" basketball, to before the dessert course. One of hillip Intorf, Fred LanFranco, Cakes was awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. R. Bunch, were displayed Winget, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. remove the furniture, all of which Waters and Mrs. A. J. Schoen-the cakes was awarded to Mrs. feldt. The report will be given at The living room, one bedroom Phillip Intorf, Fred LanFranco, the cakes was awarded to Mrs. feldt. The report will be given at

Cudworth, Bob Faul, Clair Hahn, Santa Ana, who held high score, meeting. Phillip Herrington, Clarence El-tiste, Walter Leichtfuss, Arnold Struck, Elmer Smith and Jesus while for second high, Mrs. Gene-vieve Fording, Garden Grove, re-struck, Elmer Smith and Jesus ceived a box of stationery and More Maroney. astillo, manager.

Class 'D' basketball, Mercedes of Garden Grove, was given a James Winget, L. L. Williams, C. Cruz, Lester Dickes, Coleman, deck of bridge cards. Dainty Lester Dickes, Coleman, deck of bridge cards. Dainty Linnert, Martin Kirk, gifts were presented to Mrs. Bert C. Hatch, R. E. Gross, K. A. King, Messerell Frank Miles, Zaiser and Mrs. George Guenther. C. H. Adams, Waters, Carl Sutton, Messerall, Frank Miller, Zaiser and Mrs. George Guenther, Homer Davis. Herbert Sisson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. D. Price, Wagner, C. W. Kolkhorst, F. Awards in basketball were made of Orange, who had assisted the Valentine, Fay Irwin, Fred Lentz hostesses in serving.

Mitchell and Mrs. Zaiser were Mr. Sherwood. Medames Harriett Hoen, of Santa Monica; F. Zaiser, F. Scott, Burt Zaiser, George Guenther, of Santa Ana; A. F. Zaiser, C. P. Boyer, of Tustin; R. Bunch, D. Price, of Orange; Gus Ward, John Farmsworth, of Bolsa; worth, George Lewis, A. C. Robbins, J. G. McCracken, C. B. meeting of the Missionary society Henry, C. V. Jones, W. A. Wheel- of the Baptist church was held

> Church Ladies Aid Cooked Food Sale—Seierson Supply Co., 213 E. Mrs. Allen presid 4th., Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m.

les, of Orange, and the brother of meeting of City Council P .- T. A.,

for a charity ball to be held March 17 in the Valencia ballroom. He

nurses for the Orange county health department, spoke on "The Summer Roundup." She said that roundup committee recom-ORANGE, March 2 .- A charm- mends that as many parents, so

Donald Smiley, Elmer Smith,
Arnold Struck, Donald Struck,
Fred Tankersiey and Ensley

The guests were seated at tables made attractive by a dainty color scheme of pink and white combined in the centerpiece, trict. At this time, plans were the combined for a summer recreation of the fourth District. the fire broke out and was un-

Harold Lundblade, Charles Rob-inson, Edwin Stanley, Charles Following luncheon bridge was cided to have an open meeting in Joe Scherman, state fire warden

Special guests were C. I. Thom- and A. Cervantes. Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Vena Jones, Rachel Williams and A. J. Schoenfeldt and the Misses

# Brea Missionary

er, J. A. Williams, E. A. Wake- Wednesday, with 34 women presham, A. F. Kearns, W. H. Sten- ent. At the business meeting folnett, Ray Johnson, Charles George, lowing the luncheon, election of clation meeting in Los Angeles this L. A. Ford, W. O. Broady, E. W. officers for the coming year was week, Heying being elected a di-Edwards, Jack Jentges, L. W. held, with Mrs. Myrtle Allen be- rector to fill the unexpired term Schauer, A. F. Mills, E. O. Ful- ing re-elected for president. Mrs. of one year of H. A. Rienan, o som, J. L. Mitchell, W. J. New- Josiah Smith was named first vice som, Genevieve Fording, J. F. president; Mrs. S. L. Burdick, sec-True, C. L. Pearson, Charles Lake, ond vice president; Mrs. B. L. Blancher, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Monroe, treasurer. Mrs. Blanchar will have charge of programs and North Section of First Methodist Mrs. Burdick will act as chairman

Mrs. Allen presided at the program which followed the business meeting, Mrs, Burdick leading the devotions. Discussion of home and foreign mission work was had with Legion auxiliary poppy posters papers read touching on both. "The were judged Wednesday. Twenty-Americanization," Mrs. Monroe.

PARTY ARRANGED

will meet at the church hall.

# MINISTERS ARRANGE FOR SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK

a meeting of the Orange Minister-ial union, with the president, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay obert Burns McAulay, in charge, charge, As in previous years the meet-ings will be union in character and held in the Trinity Episcopal on welfare work being done for Mennonite church, with the Rev. Olive Heights will be conducted by at assembly at the Orange Union tor of the church, the Rev. Frank- the needy in the schools by the H. F. Sheerer in charge and on the young men's division of the High school yesterday. Football lin H. Minck, and those present awards were made by Coach were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Broytor of the Mennonite church, in Ministers present agreed to

"A" football were Elgin Black, Arthur Crafts, Ralph Crouch, Jack

The young people left immediate—
Lentz, South Olive street.

Frank Maroney, representative of the Orange lodge, announced that the Orange Elks, in conjunction for the First Christian ing the Lenten season.

will beh eld in various churches of church with the rector, the Rev the city. On Monday, April 10, J. Alvin Shirley, in charge. services are to be held in the The Easter sunrise service on

meeting of City Council P.-T. A., held in the home of Mrs. Fred Charge.

On Wednesday the Califoria Faulkner, librarian, to loan a

party given in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norter's parents, Mrs. William A. Stump and Mrs. Norter's parents, Mrs. William A. tially destroyed the home of Mr. Paulsen had planned the affair. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, on The early part of the evening Max Moore, Willard Wright, Ned J. C. Mitchell, of Garden Grove, George Sherwood announced that Stanton road, off of West Chap- was spent in playing bunco and

of the state fire department, with Morgan, Floyd Curl and Ronald shortly close of the affair, birthday cake after 10 p. m. The fire originated and other refreshments were servin boards beneath a fireplace ed. Mrs. Malin, of Long Beach, aswhich was installed in the home sisted Mrs. Paulsen in hostess after the rest of the structure duties. school students, including the

mated at \$2500. Mrs. Kane was Misses Hattie Stump, Luberta Moralone in the house at the time gan, Gladys Wagers, Wilda Hus-

ARRANGE BALL GAME

ORANGE, March 2.—Plans for ent will be shown and costumes the observance of the 21st anniver- are said to be very interesting, were elected last night at the sary of the Girl Scout movement picturing many almost forgotten meeting of the Elks lodge, the modes of the past. A musical profollowing men being chosen to ing of troop No. 6 of the Girl gram will supplement the style head the activities of the organproposal submitted by Mrs. Mabel Scouts, with Miss Lavinia Comp-

services, details of which are to ner at noon. Proceeds are to be completed at meetings of other placed in the building fund of the Girl Scout troops today and to- church. date, a display of Girl Scout work will be placed in the windows of date, a display of Girl Scout work will be placed in the windows of the N. T. Edwards building at the ATTORNEY SPEAKS northeast corner of the Plaza square and North Glassell street.

ORANGE, March 2. — Birthday anniversaries of Ronald Stump and Norman Paulsen were celebrated Tuesday evening at a surprise party given in the home of the let Tuesday evening at a surprise ed in this class. They also studied party given in the home of the lat-

the Eagle patrol with Martha Danner patrol leader and Pauline Dorothy Gross, Evlyn

## Coming Events

American Legion; clubhouse; I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Day of prayer at First Metho- Janet Wilson. 

# SERVICES FOR Styles Of Past WAR 'Hicksville Show'

ORANGE, March 2.—"The Hicks-ville Fashion Show" will be pre-sented tonight at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Flo Scaritt and Miss Sue Scarritt are in charge of the program, which is an orig-

ton as acting captain and Miss of the Ladies Aid of the church, Lena Danner as lieutenant. with Mrs. W. A. Settle as presi-The anniversary will be celebrated March 12 with appropriate ing today with a covered dish din-

fire hall.

Those present were members of the Semperviren patrol with Mary

The Life of Washington." Mrs. North Cypress avenue, was given Hill, patrol leader, and Barbara Combs, Betty Gross, Betty Stead accompanied at the piano by one W. W. Meyers for passing on a of her pupils, Miss Juinata Lugo. curve and he is cited to appear Other vocal numbers were given March 10. William L. Craig of by Mrs. Brown's pupils, Miss Lu- Whittier, who failed to make a Kurtz, Helen Haines and Madge go, Audrey Hoke and Kenneth boulevard stop, will appear tomor-Wells

> Miss Marguerite Day, the club committee. cludes Mrs H. L. Cottle, Mrs. Stella Stiffler and the Misses Gretha groups from Oceanview school Clark, Mildred Dack, and Marie visited "Old Ironsides" at San Heffner. The new officers will be Pedro harbor this week. The sixth installed in the early part of April, and eighth grade pupils; two Refreshments were served by teachers, Joseph Gebauer and Miss Miss Way and the past president, Ruby Gray; the bus driver, Harry Mrs. Edna Anderson and Miss Latson, and three of the trautees

ization during the coming year: Exalted ruler. leading knight, Dr. J. E. Riley; loyal knight, Henry Campbell; lecturing knight, Otto Linnert; tyler, A. W. Fullerton.

Appointive officers will be announced soon. Officers will be installed April 5. Loren Moore is the outgoing exalted leader. Plans for installation are to be made by the newly elected exalted

leader and are to be announced at

## Two Motorists To Appear In Court

row. He was given a citation by During the evening's conference Officer B. A. Craig.

### PUPILS VISIT SHIP OCEANVIEW, March 2 .- Two

William Preston, Vernon Heil and

# COUNTY HENS WIN SAN DIEGO CONTEST LUCKIES

was built, firemen said.

The loss on the building is esti-

aware that her home was burning

WINTERSBURG Mar. 2-George dens tract had high pen and high hen in the egg laying contest held at the Grossmont Union High school in San Diego, 34 poultrymer Society Elects of the Pacific coast being entered The single comb white leghorn is the variety raised by Finlayson BREA, March 2.-An all day who also won high honors last

> Finlayson and J. E. Heying, both local poultry raisers, attended the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Asso-

## Award Prizes In Poster Contest Of Legion Auxiliary

SAN CLEMENTE, March 2.

Foreign Outreach of Home Mis- three posters were entered by sions," was read by Mrs. T. P. seventh and eighth grade pupil Wallace: "A Gospel Team in the of San Clemente grammar school Philippines," by Mrs. S. E. Bur-gess: "The Christmas Spirit in Russia, Mrs. Blanchar: "Christian best by the auxiliary. Elouise Ferguson received first and Mary Gleason, second; Marian Strang Cecil Oathout and Helen LeGake having third, fourth and fifth WINTERSBURG, Mar. 2. - A best, received honorable mention party is anounced for Friday eve- The judges were Mrs. Ruhl Sites ning for the Sundty school classes Mrs. Hugo Carlson and Mrs. John of Mrs. E. M. Fox and the Rev. D. Lewis. The five winning pos-W. A. Matson. The two classes ters will be forwarded to River side to enter the district contest

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because"It's toasted"





# NAMES BACKERS UPPER COUNTY IF YOU DON'T HEAR FROM HIM. Here probably is the reason. Your letter may be one of the thousands of letters—mostly application for federal jobs—that have thousands of letters—mostly application for federal jobs—that have thousands of letters—mostly application for federal jobs—that have thousands of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo of stacked upon the desk of Senator-elect W

An outline of the events leading to drafting of the proposed legislation for a new water district funds for flood control work on in Orange county is contained in Cucamonga and San Antonio creeks a statement from E. E. Campbell, has been authorized by the super-Ana Basin Water Rights Protec- according to word from that area. tive association, made to the press today.

the suit which it filed against several cities, districts and the Trying comment. to bring about settlement of differences on water matters.

counsel has been given by water leaders throughout the county," the statement says, naming Mrs. Bryant; Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors; Dr. D. D. Waynick, manager of Association Laboratories, Anaheim; A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; and

# Court Notes

F. Drake. 26, was arrested at 2 a. m. today by Santa Ana police officers who lodged him in the county

William Harrison, 18, an itinerant, found asleep in a box car or the Southern Pacific tracks, east of the city, was arrested last night Lion Hunter To and lodged in jail where he is

Two cars were reported stoler here yesterday, one of which was recovered. C. R. Condei, of 612 South Birch street, reported his machine taken from near Sixth and port Beach, reported stolen from hear Fifth and Broadway, was At noon today he app found abandoned several

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

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where, oil, laxative candy or chewing um and expect them to make you suddenly weet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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Further money through matching county of Orange, chairman of the Santa visors of San Bernardino county,

The supervisors, at their last \$45.146 of the county's money He reviewed steps leading to the two creeks. This amount is to formation of the association and be matched by state funds and

company, and the efforts from San Bernardino both projects have been approved by the state engineer. With this approval there money to match the county fund

> land, engineer in charge of work on both streams \$28,273 street storm drain connection for Cucamonga creek.

ors discussed Senator Ralph E Swing's proposal to repeal his own bill on condition that only \$100,000 of the state's matching fund be ordered returned to the state treasury from the county treasury this return to be made within days after repeal of Senate bill 739 should become effective. It is understood that the repeal is suggest ed by Senator Swing as a move to prevent a demand for the return of the entire \$236,000 of the state's noney yet unmatched by San Bernardino county. The supervisors expressed a hope that the demand for this money will be delayed until sufficient Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation funds are available to enable the county to natch most of the state appropriation, which originally was \$400,000.

# Speak At School

title of "Official California Lion Hunter," is a visitor in the city appearing in person with his pic-

At noon today he appeared be-Boy Scouts at the Congregational adult employment.

hurch here. Where most persons would want to climb a tree in which is perched a cougar and to lasso the animal.

# Police News

perior court against Harold

California. He has worked at answering mail until the last minute, and will use his own plane to fly back to Washington just in time for the Roosevelt inauguration.



## DEPRESSION BRINGS CHILD LABOR PROBLEM TO FRONT; CAMPAIGN FOR UNIFORM LAWS

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, March 2,-Two-dollar and three-dollar-aweek jobs have become not uncommon and many of the workers who earn that princely wage are children.

This is one of various depression facts which social welfare workers are using this year as they campaign in the state legislatures for uniform child labor laws.

The legislators will have it din-blabor in domestic service amountned into their ears that about 2, 000,000 boys and girls under 18 years of age are now gainfully employed and that most of their jobs miss Perkins, is the increase in the number of their posts. should be given to unemployed the number of children injured at adults while the kids are sent to work at a time when accidents to school. It will also be demonstrat- adults are on the decline. ed to them that the depression has bor, increased the tendency to exploit children in sweatshops and increased the proportion increased the proportion of the least desirable jobs among working children.

The 1930 census showed more than 2,000,000 persons under 18 employed, of whom about 667,000 were Sloan, of 1623 Central avenue, New- ture "Cougar," now showing at the under 16. There were marked declines in the prevalence of child labor in some lines, but there were in Orange county and other South- to Santa Ana. fore the Santa Ana Lions club. increases in others and in certain ern California communities accord-Tomorrow he speaks before the as- sections, so that it is generally held ing to J. Baxter Jouvenat jr., San- at 618b South Van Ness avenue, embly at the high school and to- that child employment decreases ta Ana agent for the company. night is to address a group of more or less in proportion with

> several machine guns to use when child labor problems which met in policyholders. ion hunting, Bruce has been known Washington recently decided to minimum with certain exemptions,

L. Deach has filed suit in suscitive sus figures showed improvement derior court against Harold R. in the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some whereas hours of the child labor situation to some laboratory and the child laboratory an Davis for judgment of \$679.26, extent. Only 200,000 under 16 were the face value of a promissory engaged in non-agricultural occu-Santos Marchan was found who would be displaced in depresguilty yesterday by Superior sion will be at work when business

when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a
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was sentenced to serve one year
in the county jail. Sentence was
suspended providing Marchan pay
has driven them into jobs that are
least regulated and most subject
child. dustrial home work, domestic and personal service and industrialized agriculture.

> Some industries are replacing adult workers with children be- changes to be made will not cause cause the latter can be hired so cheaply. The number of 16 and 17year-old workers in the clothing industry of Connecticut and Rhode Island increased 123 per cent and Pedestrian Hurt 283 per cent respectively in 10 when Hit By Auto declared it was unable to pay salty per cent in New Jersey, 62 in New

York and 52 in Massachusetts. Depression sweat shops have earning less than \$5 a week.

Jersey contract clothing shops are averaging \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week, according to the Consumers' Lea-according to the Consumers' Lea-and later removed to his home. gue. Miss Frances Perkins, in-dustrial commissioner of New York state, has reported that about 35 per cent of jobs open to chil- Fullerton Youth dren under 16 are for housework and that they rarely pay more than \$2.50 a week. The national census showed an increase of child

# **WOMAN LOST** 20 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts Just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Saits in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE. harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Kelley's Drugs, Ltd., McCoy Drug Co., No. 2, or any drug store—the most for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.—Adv.

will be the general subject upon which the noted sicentist speak, and his own investigations dismissed and the woman pleaded rays which have so in- guilty to the sale count. erested his fellow scientists, make im an authority on the subject. While his data and conclusions are strictly scientific, his lectures are said to be couched in such simole terms that they will have a strong appeal to the layman, Magazines and the daily press have een so full of details of his work luring the past few months, tha Drange county readers are expect d to welcome the opportunity to ar the scientist himself.

Dr. Millikan's lecture will be the first of a series of six to be preated in the local auditorium as student loan fund benefits. All will be designed to present to the laynan, activities and conclusions in the field of science. Tickets for the full series or for ures may be purchased from any nember of a local committee servng as sponsor to the venture, or icket office on any lecture night. Prices will be kept at a very reacording to Dr. Merrill W. Hollings-

Victor M. Walker of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker 514 West Fourth street, and his bride, the former Miss Pearl Vickers, daughter of William Vickers of 633 West Chapman avenue, Orange, wedded in Yuma, Ariz., Monday, had returned today to establish their home at West Fourth street. The 817 parriage was a surprise to mutual Following the ceremony, at which the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harbert of of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Walker the Connecticut Mutual Life In- enjoyed a brief honeymoon at surance company are being sought Agua Caliente before returning

is a supervisor with the Sants Jouvenat said that these policy- Ana offices of the Southern Cali holders are being sought for the fornia Telephone purpose of paying them money due position accepted following grad-The conference on present-day either as policyholders or heirs of uation from the Orange High Walker, who attended school. Among those being sought, many Santa Ana Junior college and urge a basic 16-year employment of whom have substantial sums Oregon State college at Corvallis iue them, are the following: Edith (then Oregon Agricultural college) minimum with certain exemptions, a maximum eight-hour day for adults under 18, minimum wage legislation for minors under 18 and legislation for minors under 18 and core or two other recommendations.

F. Frantz, Theodore Johnson, Ralph following graduation from the Santa Ana high school, was connected with the Fox West Coast bott, Riverside; Charles J. Gun-hout with the Fox West Coast theater Main street, for several one or two other recommendations. ther, Rialto; George E. McClure, theater, Main street, for several

Claims of 45 employes of the

industrial relations. The suit named

According to the complaint filed

other employes of the company,

1932. At that time the company

aries and signed an agreement with

the state to pay not less than 15

per cent of the weekly wage due

the employes. On October 10, 1932,

a total of \$358.11 was paid the employes under this agreement, leaving the balance for which suit was

# Deach alleges that no part of the principal or interest has been paid. Deach alleges that no part of the principal or interest has been paid. Deach alleges that no part of the imployed in manufacturing industries had decreased 63 per cent. But it is contended that

were expected in the city engineer's Orange County Fruit company were office with the taking over of that filed in superior court for settleoffice yesterday, March 1, by J. L. ment through a suit instituted by McBride, who recently resigned as ity councilman from the first division of labor statistics and law ward for the purpose of becoming enforcement of the department of ity engineer.

Several "lost policyholders"

The personnel will remain the C. A. St. Peters and F. R. Leussame, it is understood and while chen, of Fullerton, doing business McBride has a number of ideas as the Orange County Fruit comabout government of the office, the pany, as defendants. a change in the personnel, it was on behalf of J. E. Woodall and 44

### judgment for \$3416.36 is sought on the salary claims covering a period starting July 17 and August 4,

C. E. Bowman, janitor at the Depression sweat shops have been paying some girl workers as low as 10 cents as hour, investigators find, and in one New England city hundreds of them were earning less than \$5 a week. Hundreds of workers in New of 715 South Sycamore street. The accident occurred at Fifth

# Struck By Auto

Frank Gibson, Fullerton youth, was knocked down and injured on a Fullerton street yesterday after-noon by a car driven by R. N. Gillet, 65, of 213 East Maple street, Fullerton, according to a report filed with the California Highway Patrol here today.

The boy was taken home. He is not believed to have been badly

Half of our foreign population has resided in the United States 20 years or more, it is said.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PRODUCERS' PUBLIC MARKET 417 West 4th St. - 418 West 5th St.

# EXPLANATION CAFE OWNER IS Boy's Leg Broken | was taken to the Orange county | hospital. The youth was playing votley | half at the time, it was reported. He was knocked down in a rush, the was knocked down in a rush. nd Mrs. W. C. Horton of Ana- fall.

uditorium tomorrow night by Dr. deputy sheriffs and federal agents Robert A. Millikan, one of the out- Mrs. Mary McFadden, Placentia standing members of the faculty at restaurant owner, was fined \$250 California Institute of Technology, late yesterday afternoon by Justice will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. of the Peace A. W. Swayze at Or-"Recent Work on Cosmic Rays" ange. Originally charged with possession and sale of liquor the possession charge against her

> According to officers who took her in custody they found 12 gallons of beer, 39 pints of beer, four pints of wine and four pints of whiskey in her restaurant.

McFadden declared would pay her fine but was ordered held in the county jail until the

Mrs. Frances E. Carson, 63, res ident of Tustin since 1913, died at her home today following an illness of several months dura-

She is survived by nine children, Charles E. Carson, Leslie L. Carson, Harold D. Carson, Elton sonable rate and special rates will D. Carson and Mrs. Ora Vance, prevail for all school pupils, ac- all of Tustin, Mrs. Ruby Raine of Burbank, Albert E. Carson Santa Ana, Mrs. Frances Machado of Los Angeles and Mrs. Merle Huntley of Pasadena; one sister, Mrs. Olive Jones of Idyllwild and wo brothers, S. Earl Tingley of Pustin and Dr. Charles H. Tingey of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Saturday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, minister of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana officiating.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

HUGE HARNESS GATE The Trotting Horse Club of America estimates that more than 15,000,000 persons attended harness races during 1932.

oon while playing at school. He born in Massachusetts.

Clifford Horton, 12, son of Mr. and the leg was broken in the

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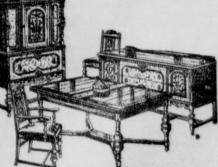
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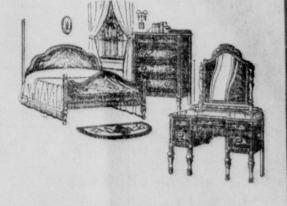
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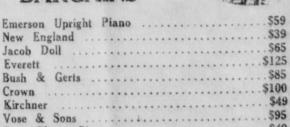


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The statement reveals that the will be no delay in receiving state proposed water district bill now up for consideration was first under the Swing bill. According to R. V. Ward, Up drafted by A. W. Rutan, H. C. Head, R. Y. Williams, attorneys for the Basin association, the first two of whom also are attorneys county money will be expended the water companies; and Cucamonga creek and \$16,873 for Paul Bailey, engineer for the as- the San Antonio creek project. The sociation; in cooperation with M. plans provide for rock walls, ex Earl, of San Francisco, attorney cavations, embankment fills and for the Irvine company, and S. check dams and the Nineteenth M. Hoskins, of Los Angeles, attorney for Mrs. Susanna Bryant. "Subsequently valued advice and

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Jay Bruce, who has the unique

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# YANKEE STADIUM MAY BE ABANDONED

One of the mast famous second basemen in baseball's history, Nap Lajoie, retired second sacker of the Cleveland Indians, is out to outdo Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Bobby Jones as a golfer Here you see Nap showing perfect form after a drive on Lake Worth, Fla., course, where he plays from 18 to 36 holes daily. After his golf game, he spends a few snappy sessions with



For Home; Plans

To Return in '34

NEW YORK, March 2 .- (UP) -Sir Malcolm Campbell, Brit-

ish racing driver who set a

new automobile speed record of

272.108 miles an hour in his

Bluebird car at Daytona Beach

last week, sailed last night for

England aboard the liner

Aquitania. He said he would

return in 1934 and attempt to

Inaugurated by W. W. (Bill)

PIPING 'EM OFF

(By United Press)

boost the record to 300 miles

# Campbell Sails

(This is the first of a series of Pacific Coast league spring prospect stories.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 2.-It will hardly seem like the Hollywood ball club without Dud Lee picking 'em up on the run at shortstop and tossing out runners at first by half a stride.

Lee has left the Coast league. Astute "Red" Killifer, coach of the Hollywood club last year, bought him for his Indianapolis club. Killifer picked one of the best defensive shortstops in the minors for seive-like infield.

Turner in a trade for Archie Campsent Doug Taitt, late of the Boston the service club of Santa Ana high Red Sox, to Hollywood for Marty whose service club of Santa Ana high with the following entries: Eight-

That great leader, Oscar Vitt, be-lieves that Alan Strange will event-winners of the first round this man two-mile — McFadden, Col-

ually prove a worthy successor to week, face each other. The Sigmas beck, Roberts and Axworthy.

Lee. He hit .277 in 25 games and week, face each other. The Sigmas beck, Roberts and Axworthy.

—Youel and Schwarm, forwards; Four-man mile—Harnois, W. Benfielded .594. Vitt will bring him Wiemer, center; Wimbush and nett, Spurgeon and Holmes.

hitter. Vitt eventually will get a day.

veteran for third base, as well as The Owls, equally as strong as

at the Long Beach Shell Oil park
for training today, a week ahead
of infielders and outfielders.

Frank Shellenback, the veteran,
will lead the pitching staff. Only
the major league bar against spitball pitchers has kept this great
ball pitchers has kept this great the major league bar against spit-ball pitchers has kept this great braith, Hamil (4) for Neal, Neal for hurler in the minors. It would not Piper be an over-statement to call him the Christy Mathewson of the min-He has everything-and what

a hitter Donohue on Mound Staff

Pete Donohue, veteran Cincin-nati hurler, will have a chance to prove that California revives tired arms. Vance Page and Emil Yde are dependable holdovers. Campbell from Indianapolis probably will supplant Turner adequately. Tom Sheehan, who pitched seven shutouts for the Stars last season, will be back. Young Perry also is be back. Young Perry also is

Carlyle, Al McNeely, Doug Taitt

five games below Portland last

## Bears Aid Olympic spring training. Jaunt To No Avail

Their star guards, Marshall amor Leahy and Carl Vendt, were unland a utility infield berth. able to obtain leaves of absence from their law studies.

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With 10 lanes filled with a pos sible 400 entries, Brea-Olinda high under the direction of Jerry L. Bennett, head of the physical education department, conducts its annual Orange County Novice Relays tomorrow at 3:30

Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Newport Harbor and Brea will be joined this year by Chino, Covina, Corona and Citrus to make the meet more interesting, but all of these 12 schools are not expected to enter full

Nothing impressive having been shown in trials at Poly field, Coach "Chuck" Webber has no idea what lies in store for Santa Ana tomorrow. He has entered 21 Saints in the eight events, and will take along a few extra candidates for order didates for emergencies.

Team Personnel Changed Experiments during the past two days of drill have resulted in several changes in the Santa Ana

entry list. The major ones: Bill Hawkins in the four-man 880-yard event. Larry Velarde and Ray Clark will team Ray Clark will team with Lee Hamilton and Russell Ramsdell, two of Santa Ana's best novices; (2) Ramsdell and Hawkins, replacing Bob Kirkpatrick and Dorsey Clayton, will run in the med-Charles Ortiz;

(3) Shifted from fourth place in the eight-man mile, Hawkins will take Rams ell's important.

Wery disappointed man, and cambered about a Pullman bound for his home in Washington, D. C.

He could still smile, although he

Velarde, Clark in 440 and Ramsdell;

(5) In the second medley-In fact, "Red" raided the Helly- Foote, temporary head of the 220, 440, 880, mile—Hamilton will He took Curver Jim physical education department, two run the 220 instead of Hawkins. No changes have been made in Red Sox, to Hollywood for Marty Callaghan, fleet center-fielder.

The championship of the high Boyd, Kirkpatrick, Clayton, Veschool league probably will be de- Boyd, Kirkpatrick, Clayton, Ve-

Jack Sherlock will be at first Rash, guards—defeated the Philos Garnering 13 points, Santa Ana

ton, guards-by a score of 30 to Fullerton won with 18. HAMAS, RAMAGE READY

a utility man.

Pitching and catching, vital to any team, always have been Hollywood's mainstays as the season with season wit progresses. This season should be on the Saint varsity, starred at Passaic, N. J., and Lee Ramage, Saturday to determine disposition at the gate than any other sport no exception. Batterymen reported forward for the Owle with 24 San Diego, heavyweights, were on of the Jersey City franchise. It is you could name. And that goes edge today for their scheduled 10- understood reliably that the fran- for baseball, which is supposed

# 12 SCHOOLS IN Miller May Box Watson NOVICE Or Chocolate FRED TONEY

LOS ANGELES, March 2-(INS)-Fred Miller, N. B. A. featherweight champion, who defeated Baby Arizmendi, Mexican titlist, easily here Tuesday night, may meet the winner of the Kid Chocolate-Seaman Watson fight

Promoters said today that such a bout was a possibility as both Chocolate and Watson have expressed eagerness for a bout here against Baby Arizmendi, Fidel La Barba or Casanova. With Miller staying here,

however, in hopes of landing the bout, it was believed pos-sible one could be arranged. Miller yesterday signed to meet Little Dempsey, Filipino, in a non-title bout at Sacramento next week.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.-(UP) Walter Johnson, that great pitcher whom the late President Coolidge once pointed out as a model for sey Clayton, will run in the med-ley with Richard Clem and kindly smile last night, although a very disappointed man, and climb-

He could still smile, although he position as anchor man in this had been hit hard on the chin for the second time in six months. Johnson, fired unexpectedly last (4) Velarde and Clark will re- October as manage rof the Washplace Boyd and Hawkins, re- ington Senators, had been busy for

spectively, in the four-man 440. weeks organizing backing and pre-They will team with Hamilton paring to take over the muddled affairs of the Jersey City club of the International league. His plan was working out smoothly. He had plenty of back-

ing. The baseball world was pre Turner in a trade for Archie Camppost-season basketball tournabell, another right-hander. And he
ments have been organized among today the Johnson group had purchased the Skeeters' contract and Hockey laughs at depression. that Johnson would be president

was unexpectedly blasted. Because of this action, it was learned authoritatively, there's virtually no the training season has opened.

round bout here Tuesday night, chise may be shifted to Providence, to be the national sport."

# By EDDIE WEST

season. He broke a bone in his around 23 feet already. . . . They
ST. PETERSBURG, Fia.—Only four foot so may pass up track for say that Paul Bingle will be a batterymen were absent today as spring football, which is like hopthe world champion New York Yankees settlied down to the routine of 
spring from the frying pan into 
spring training. Two of the absentthe fire, or something.

Bingle is a sizeable graduate

Versity of California's Bears.

Donating their services for a post-season benefit basketball game with the Olympic club, the Bears not only were routed last night, and only were routed last night, the Olympics who needed the money to go to Kansas City for the forthcoming A A II towns the forthcoming the forthcoming A A II towns the forthcoming A A II towns the f against California, is numbered among the rookies in the Hollywood baseball camp today. He hopes to

CALISTOGA-The Oakland roster fering with his theatrical enter- set for the Olympic decathlon in compete in the 100-meter dash, than tons of beef. With split-sec was virtually complete today with prises. Hunt wants Riverside '36. . . Theron Keller, Ingle-blayers to operate the club. . . . wood's "killer," is a carbon copy for track. During his high school known and the state quarter-blayers and Lee of Nate Barrager, onetime Trojan mile champion. Compete in the 100-meter dash. Warburton is giving up baseball ound timing in perfect rythm, you for track. During his high school can use deception combined with spit-sectory and the compete in the 100-meter dash. Warburton is giving up baseball ound timing in perfect rythm, you for track. During his high school can use deception combined with days he was the state quarter-blayers and Lee of Nate Barrager, onetime Trojan mile champion.

Johnny Bassler will head the catching staff, assisted by Henry Franks, a holdover, and Hank Patterson, Boston Red Sox rookie.

Cedric Durst is down from the big show for outfield duty. Cleo Carlyle, Al McNeely, Done Taits. Night Ball league this summer. Doyle Gilbert's leg injury may

Carlyle, Al McNeely, Doug Taitt and Louis Martin complete the outfield.

PASO ROBLES—With the arrival of Gus Suhr, first baseman, from his Northern California home today, every member of the Pittsburgh Place of Carlyle, Al Meanwhile, American Night league officials propose reate squad will be in camp. Manager George Gibson greeted his second and more than likely fighting for the pennant. The Stars will be the pennant. The Stars will be the pennant. The Stars will be the pennant of Gus Suhr, first baseman, from his Northern California home today, every member of the Pittsburgh Place officials propose reducing to 4 their 1933 personnel.

Al Reboin may not be able to tinue a policy of two workouts daily until camp is broken March 3. Bingle is a sizeable graduate will represent Santa Ana junior San Juan Capistrano, with an from Frances Willard junior high college in the four-man mile Sat-WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Pitchers Flint Rehm, Ed Holley and John Berley will not be permitted to work out with the Philadelphia Phillies until they sign their 1933 contracts, UP)—The joke was on the Uni-

year. . , . Arlington has released for interscholastic sport again, hurdles Pitcher Russ Coggans, Infielder Free-lancing Fullerton is anxious Rady and Outfielder Johnny Nor- to break into some league, any

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Saints Send 21 Men To Brea Relays

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Ice Game Oudraws All Sports in Four Major Cities 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

MAC TAVISH!

NEW YORK, March 2 .- (UP) - played. Not only laughs, but laughs out

own better than any other pro- from lagging." Jack Sherlock will be at first again with his nonchalance of manner and hefty bat. Ote Brannon the state of the Johnson deal to go through now. After losing a couple of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, Walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a character of months of valuable time, walter losing a is free again to look for a job. But hockey governors here yesterday. most of the clubs are set now, and "Just take a look at the figures.

the training season has opened."

I took a look at them recently LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(INS) | Charles H. Knapp of Baltimore, and they showed me that in four

> Did Calder attach any special rivals?

so many years ago that there weren't more than five or six ually got the reputation of being artificial ice rinks in the country, a place where all the football playand that hockey games in New ers wore glasses and studied Pliny vised versions of Minnesota shift uable only for baseball and cou York played to less than a in the locker room between halves. plays, and the players had to not be sold for haircut money thousand spectators most of them thousand spectators, most of them were Canadians. Now we draw packed houses all over the circuit "

urday at the Long Beach Relays, Southern Pacific A. A. U. championships, as the result of trials at Poly field, yesterday.

An hour after the meeting adjourned, the University of Chicago announced that Shaughnessy had been named. The old grads naturally were characteristics.

the forthcoming A. A. U. tournament, decided between halves they wouldn't go after all.

LONG BEACH—"Cowboy" Smith, a dusky Class B sprinter, Gene when those moguls gather at high jump; Martin Lorenzen, nonce ran 110 yards to a touchdown once ran 110 yards to a touchdown against. California, is numbered when the control of the complex of the complex

WARBURTON ON TRACK

WOODLAND—Another managerial worry was dropped by Ross Hoffman of the Missions today when Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder, signed on the dotted line and reported for practice. Only Ted Pliette, hurler, and vincent Sheriock, second baseman, remain holdouts.

Rady and Outfielder Johnny Norton Beach Oilers, league but the Coast. . . Harold Rodgers' Huntington Beach Oilers, Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic quarterback of the University of tackle for some football team. Southern California's football team, has entered the A. A. U. relays at long Beach Saturday and will brains and use them are better than tons of beef. With split-secton to break into some league, any league but the Coast. . . Harold Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic quarterback of the University of tackle for some football team. Southern California's football team, has entered the A. A. U. relays at long Beach Saturday and will brains and use them are better than tons of beef. With split-secton to break into some league, any league but the Coast. . . Harold Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic purchased from would make a sweet tackle for some football team. Southern California's football team, has entered the A. A. U. relays at long Beach Saturday and will brains and use them are better than tons of beef. With split-secton to break into some league, any league but the Coast. . . Harold Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic purchased from would make a sweet tackle for some football team. Southern California's football team, has entered the A. A. U. relays at long Beach Saturday and will brains and use them are better than tons of beef. With split-secton to be at the Coast. . . Harold Sweet, Delhi's latest fistic purchased from would make a sweet tackle for some football team. Southern California's football team.

\*had taken such a hold on the citizens in the towns where it was

"If you've seen a hockey game you know the answer to that one," take the posts out of politics.
he said. "It's got everything— Church said Assemblyman Clair building a third tier to the stands that Johnson would be president and general manager.

But yesterday certain parties — who for 16 years has served as not members of the Johnson group president of the National Hockey will be said. "It's got everything— to the said Assemblyman Clair Woolwine had agreed to include his speed, color, action and spectacular roughness. Moreover, our unique playoff system, whereby unique playoff system, whereby the said assemblyman Clair woold have the said assemblyman Clair woold had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. He had agreed to include his so that New York's capacity for the legislature Tuesday. "You don't have to take my word that hockey is holding its of the season, prevents interest co-author of the bill ,also would confidentially, I've been working the season of the season

# Not Play In Open Tennis VALUABL

MISSOULA, Mont., March 2.—(INS)—Bill Tilden and his trouping tennis mates, Nusslein, Pare and Barnes, on an exclared that they would enter the National Open tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis association-"if we are in this country." Tilden said:

"The association thinks we will come back to this country for the tournament even if we are in Europe at the time. It is mistaken. We won't." The tennis troupe is scheduled to play in Seattle tomor-

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2 .- (UP) -In an effort to secure passage of now, with Fenway park passing In an effort to secure passage of a new race track measure by the state legislature, Norman W. Church, wealthy Los Angeles sportsman, has offered a plan 000 monument to baseball's enwhereby all charity would profit during prestige, is not immune, largely from horse-racing, it was The property is ultra-valuable made known today.

racing bill, now before the legisla- time" until the taxes become too ture, will incorporate Church's nervous to carry.

Offhand, I'd place that time not sums for county charity and insure too long after Mr. Ruth passes

fits of all tracks to county welfare boards for a three-year period.

Other stipulations include: Limiting the number of racing days;
reduction in the percentage of the mutuel "take" to 10 per cent, 2 per moving any further away from its puying public if it picked some buying any further away from its puying public if it picked some puying any further away from its puying public if it picked some totalizator, which automatically Ind. prints tickets, handles bets, regu-

the state racing commission, to the first place, I must set about

accept the plan.



Shaughnessy, recently brought from light, fast player can tackle, tangle significance to the fact that Loyola of the South to become up and throw the biggest beef that hockey was outdrawing all its Amos Alonzo Stagg's successor at ever donned a football suit." the University of Chicago, is stepping into a tough assignment. When Shaughnessy was a little boy, he was given piano lessons. It can mean but ping into a tough assignment.

one thing—that hockey, so far as | Chicago for some years past has | He lived at Gladstone, Minn., some the United States is concerned, not had very good football teams. seven miles over the hills from has just been scratched as a But this was not Mr. Stagg's fault. St. Paul. At the age of six, Maspopular and money-making sport. Every fall at football time a mere handful of young men from here are, making money when handful of young men from here all the other sports are rooking and there would turn out for foot all the other sports are rocking and there would turn out for footabout on their heels. And we're just about the youngest sport of scholastic and entrance requirements at the Midway sent good when he was 10 years old. He Yankee stadium with his ba "Please remember that it wasn't blacksmiths elsewhere. The University of Chicago grad-

Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf effect of rhythm and timing. was a bit brutal to the "C" men ry he could not be there.

journed, the University of Chicago George Barry, former Hunting- urally were chagrined. And cha-

SAYS IT WITH MUSIC Mr. Shaughnessy will bring the

In more than one way Clark\*beef can crash it. After all, a

took that timing into football!

PLAYERS CHANT At Loyola he taught his re- another, the Polo Grounds is va

count, "one-two-three-four" and the real estate market. so on, just as if they were taking So it's the colonel, not Charle Shaughnessy first faces the prob-lem of material. Then there are We asked Calder why hockey the "C" men, too-the old grads. practice field, but gets the same on the basis of practical business It may sound a bit strange, but fellows but only practical busine

Shaughnessy for Shaughnessy for Shaughnessy has gone on year can couple them on the same pro-They held a meeting to after year winning football games low case. discuss the matter of selecting a new coach. Mr. Metcalf was sorlittle lads who could keep up the tempo. You may get a wrong impression

He assured them simply that the coach already had been selected. No meeting of old grads could do football immortality at the Uniland, Earl Motley and Mike Vidal anything about it. What was his versity of Minnesota by being name. Oh, that would be antions on the team. He played the An hour after the meeting ad-

In the first of a two-out-of-three game series for the Orange Empire conference basketball champion ship, and the right to oppose Long Beach for the Southern California Chaffey collide at Ontario tonight. The second game will be played

at Fullerton Saturday, and third, if necessary, on some neutral floor, as yet undecided.

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 2-(INS) -Of the five two-club cities in the major leagues, it won't be phia, Boston and St. Louis will be using the same playing fields for both National and American leagues games, perhaps in another year or two, certainly by 1936.

discreetly - worded inquiry among baseball men brought this fact to light today and also the information that it will mean an annual saving of "not less than \$50,000 and possibly as much as \$100,000" to each of the clubs in

volved. St. Louis is already doing with Sportsman's park and has been these many years. Baker field in Philadelphia is to be scrapped, they say, as soon as Sunday baseball is voted into the Pennsylvania constitution. The Braves and Red Sox, it seems may get together almost any time

from a real estate standpoint and The Woolwine - Maloney horse they say it is "only a question of

Principal amendment calls for payment of 50 per cent of net profits of all tracks to county welfare boards for the county welf cent of which would go to the buying public if it picked some state, and compulsory use of the very desirable site in Fort Wayne,

In taking the Yankees out of lates odds and so forth.

Another clause would place a \$1200 salary limit on members of dered a grave responsibility. In Confidentially, I've been working on this idea for a great number of years now and shall be glad

to report progress as time goe

Anyhow, it was a little mor than ten years ago that Charle Stoneham, a man with a heart of gold, spoke to Col. Jacob Rupper his Yankee tenant, just as on friend to another. "Get out," said he, briskly, "ge

out of my ball park, Ruppert. "And stay out," he added, jus to make sure the point was clear Of course, this was only Charley's light, bantering way, for which he is well known, but th Colonel misunderstood and so h got out and stayed out and sti is, much to Charley's mortifica club, this cannot be done for set eral reasons. For one thing, th colonel wouldn't have them. For

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- (U -Bobby Jones, the greatest gold of them all, will team up with eo Diegel of Agua Caliente again George Von Elm and Macdons Smith in an exhibition best-b match charity at Wilshire Count club Sunday.

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# News Of Orange County Communities

Propaganda Of Wets Attacked By W.C.T.U. Leaders

e's branch, conducted a state nance for submission at the next months ago by the merchants of inference at the Fullerton Metho- regular meeting. tal at Spadra and abolishing the for direct allocation of a portion ards. reduce expenditures. Mrs. eler's address on "The New

church of God can and will this nation. The thing that ey not divided," she concluded,

Youth Movement

ing of the city council, Mayor L.

A. Hogue presiding and Council
California, and resolved to give men Schweitzer, Close, Wakeman all possible publicity to the en-and Baldwin present. The ordiall Women's per cent reduction in cost, work- mitted on neon signs, which the Temperance unions of ing from the minimum of \$12 per council proposes to install at the Orange county present, annum. Following lengthy discusdrs. Eva Cravens Wheeler, state sion in working out the sliding city, designating the name of the resident, and Miss Mabel Smith, scale, the council instructed Launer town. These signs will replace the secretary of Young Peo- to complete the text of the ordi-

was passed, protesting the program of the League of cement colored paint for repaint-California Municipalities providing ing the ornamental light stand-

our political leaders have created the situation at present, and that youth is thinking and will likely find a way to was the feature talk of the created the situation at present Mrs. Wheeler appealed to the will likely find a way to solve it. thristians of the country to stand opether, and to retain the 18th E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the

hostess church, drey attention to the effect of wines and beers on the individual, and after telling of the physiological effects, he de clared the chief purpose for the wets to try to bring back beer and wine is to make money.

the policy of his company is to decorated in blue and silver, Y. W. Wednesday afternoon, Any P.-T. A. eld California's Wright act had prohibit people driving while C. A. colors, yesterday, when the drunk, as they are menaces to the clubs of the district were honored others on the highways, and said at an afternoon session. Mrs. Wheeler outlined the new that during the past year liquor business session officers for 1933eal as presented now by the wet cases, resulting in accidents, had 34 were elected, with Mrs. Leon increased 85 per cent, while auto T. Gillilan assuming position seven per cent, and that Califor- Others elected are nia alone had recorded in the last Wallop, first vice president; Mrs.

S. W. Smith said that he con- secretary; Mrs. A. M. Christensen curred with the Rev. Mr. Hoffman financial secretary; Mrs. Lloyd that form the liquor vending place that the purpose of bringing back Pendleton, corresponding secrethe difficulty is that wher- liquor sales is to provide more tary; Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, treas er it is sold it will bring along incomes to venders, and said he urer; Mrs. W. J. Travers, critic ever it is sold it will bring along would like to see the army and and Miss Emily Cuff, parliaments trail of vice, prostitution and sambling.

th is essentially right, and that 11.3 degrees above zero.

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on was passed, protesting the pledging support to the gasoline instructed to secure the cost of

the building that was used as a gear 158 deaths caused by drunken Frank Rospaw, second vice present that is the great curse.

S. W. Smith said that he consecretary; Mrs. A. M. Christense dent; Mrs. Ralph Irwin, recording The new deal given through the of prohibition of traffic and sales. included naming of Mrs. E. K weets will include such laws as are to will be will be used to w

Christmas, the birthday of national agencies to the effect that Rosemary Kraemer, Doris Tuffree,

clection in November, in the of the drys, talked on the movement, declaring that is essentially right, and that 11.3 degrees above zero.

The oldest town on the British Launer, member of the council, who talked briefly.

Girls particles to the council, of the State of the State

dna Dryer, Dorothy Meiser, Grace arman and Lorella Williams, in lature he playlet, atd Katherine Launer, the matter of cooperation with the naval authorities and Long ire scene. Phyllis Redfern sang and "My Task," accomnied at the piano by Dorothy

WEDDING EVENT OF COUPLE OBSERVED

SAN CLEMENTE, March 2 .-Ir. and Mrs. William H. Hogeand were pleasantly honored on e 56th anniversary of their marsurprise had been planned Mrs. F. T. Hogeland, who at aglini's cafe; 7 p. m. later hour served the party ith cake, coffee and ice cream. nose enjoying the evening with and Mrs. Hogeland were sonic hall; 7:30 p. m. dge and Mrs. Fred F. Warner,

Spanish Club In Anaheim Session Costa Mesa Friday Club; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

FULLERTON, March 2.-The earch meeting of the El Don White House cafe; noon. Quijote club, college Spanish club, was held last night at the home house; noon. of Bill Lee on Zeyn street, Ana-heim. Miss Stella Daniel of Ful-lerton, who taught school in Chile or 14 years, talked on Chile and Hustrated her talk with a display of curios. Esther Warner sang wo solos in Spanish, one being Carmelita," by Benjamin Edvards, instructor of voice at the college. Barbara Smith presented a Spanish reading. New members accepted. Vivian Reeves Gerald Young and Harriet Nixon vere in charge of the program.

GROUP OPPOSES BREA BACKS GAS TAX PLAN;
LICENSE MEASURE ORDERED BEACH SCHOOL HIGHWAY WORK SAFETY PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR P.-T. A. OF LA HABRA

Baldwin, superintendent of Hunt-ington Beach schools, addressed night on present educational meth- Santa Ana canyon designated as education.

Henderson, James Marshall and Howard Spohn. The kindergarten of the straight Im- Miss Blanche Ferdine, teachers. Wright, winning at the Washingrchestra played "Mary Had a Lit- perial Valley El Segundo high- presented "The Old Woman in the ton school Toreador," way in various places along the

on, Nadine Nydick, Ruth Allen, that the newly organized fire de-James Marshall, Virginia Criswell, partment had met the night be oyce Swain, Howard Spohn, Bob- fore and o nihe strength of the Benson, Lee Anna Montgomery, protection offered, it is hoped in-

Mrs. Rayburn, president, an-nounced that the Orangethorpe Buena Park Mothers' chorus is holding rehearsals in the Buena PLACENTIA, March 2,-Pla- Park Grand Avenue school audi-Robert Seamans of the Southern centia Round Table clubhouse was torium from 1 to 2:30 p. m., each California Automobile club, said

NEWPORT BEACH, March 2 .suggestion that different boundaries of the seven divisions of the proposed Orange County Water district be embodied in the bill now being drafted was made rist. Now the propaganda says alcohol drinking, in moderation, is will be back before Easter, when commemorate His resurrection bers of letters from physicians of the dead."

Marguerite McCool, Katherine Gilback being included. Rutan and lilian, Barbara Steelman, Clara Bailey answered all questions and said that those sponsoring the note declaring that the experiment Mrs. Travers, chairman of the bill are anxious to have agreeon which that story was based was day's program, introduced Miss ment of all interested before Edna Munford, secretary of the finally having it introduced at

Smith, Esther and other fishing licenses and ofdman, Barbara Dawson, Aulba fered every cooperation in con Marjorie Rudy, Anitra sources and the rights of fisher-nderman, Marjorie Wilcox, men and others. They also ex-May Wiede, Velma Allen, plained some of the fish and game

ean MacMaster, Mildred Gal- Beach in having people of this Leona Horn, Mary Bell section visit "Old Ironsides" when Frantz, Helen Boyd, in the camp- it is at Long Beach March 10 to 20 was referred to the education committee, headed by Mark Johnson. A special train may be run by the P. E., it was said.

At the suggestion of W. Smith jr., chairman of the harbor nmittee, it was decided to ask the city council to install a night narbor patrol in Newport bay uring the Easter vacation season o as to prevent thefts from oats, also to ask the city authorities to levy stiff sentences for this kind of offenses.

Coming Events

Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Brea Knights of Pythias; Ma-Talk on Technocracy by Dr.

and Mrs. L. B. Brown and George Warmer; Huntington Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neddemeyer. Beach elementary school; 8 p. m. Cypress Farm center; school; Brea Pythian Sisters; Masonic

> Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-Fullerton Ebell club; clubhouse;

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the La Habra P.-T. A. meeting Jose Mojica and Lupe Mazarro

ngton Beach schools, addressed and work begun on the stretch of information, engineering, such as were appointed

Imperial highway, George Kellogs, Mexican children of the Wilson bers will be appointed from the he recently purchased A musical program given by the secretary of the Imperial Highway school. The kindergarten band un- floor. association, said at Yorba Linda der direction of Miss McCullough, In the check of the rooms for the receivers of the Bank of Bal chamber of commerce meeting yes- was first on the program; mem- parents present, Mrs. Ethel Gard boa, has been built into bers of the first and second grades, of the Lincoln school was high; new quarters and safety boxes with Miss Mildred Anderson and Miss Charlotte Hewitt and R. O. have been installed for rental

> Takenaga, Sixteen attended the session yeswill be lowered, it was said. A suggestion that a recreation

> > Considerable discussion sur-ounded reduction of assessed valJunior college board of trustees Fullerton district are limited in citrus groves, while a to limit enrollment of students choice of subjects in that outside 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. general discussion on the tax sit- from outside the district for the students cause a crowded condicoming year failed at a special tion, and a filling of classes.

ftaxation. Kellogg reported much free, both from Placentia. In dent expenditures for scho

T. A. at their regular meeting last road between Yorba Linda and mechanical devices, signals and ael and Mrs. Elmer Yocubets will exchange, is being instituted by

session Tuesday by a vote of to establish a policy of employing and secondhand furniture dealer.

Ridgeway and Arthur Staley ex- the Bank of Balboa, having spent

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vention activities in Santa Ana March 6, "The Citrus Outlook

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ation-wide contest. Bronze and silver plaques will be presented to

The fire prevention work of the local committee was described by the national chamber as constituting a constructive service to the local committee was described by the national chamber as constituting a constructive service to the local committee was described by the national chamber as constituting a constructive service to the local committee was described by the national chamber as constitutions. Thursday, Th the national chamber as constituted by the national chamb ag a constructive service to the price of the angeles county; March 8, "The netire community.

The report will be given consistant farm advisor, Los Angeles time by tacking on a big UN-time by tacki Ide Cruzan, vice president, Los Anarch 10, "Value of Honey Stand- ilians.

mooring Manchuria mast for the huge dirigibles Akron had no designs on Manchuria. and Macon, has been installed at American street urchins have a the new naval hangar here. The word for it. feet high and weighs more than the Far East. They have re- a difference.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

drooped at the State FILED Department when Japanese Am-bassador Deuchi arrived with a mand for an investigation of the promise that the Japs would NOT

that made the invasion certain. waste contest from the Santa The schedule of daily radio talks Their conclusion was no joke. Chamber of Commerce, ac-given on agricultural and allied Five times has Debuchi come to The

no invasion UNLESS China threat- Bill. ened the safety of Japanese civ- Some weeks ago Speaker Gar- PHILIPPINES

rdization," Roy K. Bishop, bee inpector, Orange county; March 11.

Orange county; March 11. ctor, Orange county; March 11. Chinese district of Shanghai last man of the House Banking and doubtedly will be the next Govyear. It is noteworthy Debuchi Currency committee held his nose, ernor-General of our chief Pa-Club Work." J. L. Millar, assistant done. He likewise promised the Federal guarantee of bank de- who enjoys the confidence of the Japs would not attack Tsitsihar, posits instead. Glass will have Senatt is said to be essential un-SUNNYVALE. Cal. - The new Chinchow and had no designs on none of that. So Mr. Steagall sat der the conditions likely to de-

ceived no information indicating a change in the Japanese cam- DEBTS paign which is: capture of Jehol; The work will probably be done ment quarters here.

### INVESTIGATION

d in the stock market mess.

mated by any love for Charles conversation. Mitchell, the bank president or is associates. They would gladly MELODY

ment. Even the more radical in- on bills until then.

structive suggestions for legisla- obscure hits. tion to prevent his doing what he They figured that would Verses of two songs are in cir-

stock short. The rumors that some of Mitchell's many New York enemies put the committee on his trail are only partially true. The commit-

its investigation of the Anaconda | copper pool. The enemies helped where they could.

nyade China proper. They agreed ors. It was done so quietly you may not have heard what hap

Ana Chamber of Commerce, ac- given on agricultural and affect the department in the past year were unacquainted with senatorial Agricultural Extension service and with promises. Five times they procedure and thought they could The report, signed by Fire Chief station KFI, was announced today ohn Luxembourger and John by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- immediately. It has seemed that walk out on the floor and talk. Henderson, chairman of the fire berg for the week beginning March his promises have acted as a sig- ceived by Vice President Curtis prevention committee, gives a 6. The talks are presented at nal for violation of them across in the solitude of his office. He comprehensive picture of fire pre- noon each day, as follows: for California," A. G. Slater, as- Thursday. The Japs should have published in the record. Everyone forgot about it.

The reason for that was the prestige to force their point,

county; March 9, "A Talk on Wa-time by lacking time by lackin

ner received personal word from You may recall that was the Mr. Roosevelt that the bill must on the Glass bill in his committee velop. for days refusing to budge.

One day last week he learned WHALEN that he would not be chairman of mast will be used to facilitate This time the belief of our of- the Banking and Currency commost will be used to lateriate the most will be use

Mr. Roosevelt has not talked war CABINET retirement from the League of debt terms with the British de- Apart from Woodin, New York's Nations: use of the first pretext spite all you have heard to the reaction to the Cabinet announcedeclare war on China; invasion contrary. At least that is the ac- ments is one of mild approval. f China proper starting with the credited inside word spread in Enthusiasm and sharp criticism are eizure of Peiping and Tientsin. both diplomatic and state depart- equally lacking. Here are snap-

it with Sir Ronald Lindsay con- angle. cerned only the diplomatic ma-Everyone made it as easy as chinery of getting together. What approved. Known to be diplomatic if Premier MacDonald should come

have stuck pins in them for the That advice about not taking rest of the week. They agreed any Woodin money is stale althat this was not a very good ready. As a matter of fact there time to be prosecuting or perse- will be no Woodin money until six months after he takes office. Nobody questioned their judg- The signature of Mills will be

vestigators fell in with that pol- Better than plagiarisms about Woodin money are the Woodin songs now in demand. Alert mu-It was all fixed ahead of time sic publishers took advantage of that Mitchell should return to the the treasury appointment to isstand so he could give some con- sue new copies of the secretary's

give the hearing a constructive culation now. The words were atmosphere and blow away the not written by Mr. Woodin but bad scent of the previous testi- the music was. The verses give mony about bonuses, income tax you an idea of the melody. They "LITTLE WOODEN WILLIE"

"People tho't him silly In the middle of his head. Those who thought him silly Think him very nice indeed.

"BLUEBIRDS" hear the happy singing in the rain They're singing to the shining there again So let us be like bluebirds happ all day long

There was a widespread approval of Judge Bingham of Louisville as Ambassador to Great Britain. Those who are acquainted with the diplomacy he exhibited in organizing the tobacco associations and in Kentucky politics during the past few years are confident he is the man to handle the war debt well with Hull. . That relative to whom Mitchell sold his stock for tax purposes was more that elative. . . . She was his wife. . The name of the new Stca relative. retary Gann's book will deal with the question of why the Republicans lost the election. could be explained fully with one After hearing the Mitchell testimony a spectator turned to his friend and said York can walk on razor blades without cutting their feet."



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By James McMullin

The more New Yorkers think about William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury the less eles there is an amazing divergence of opinion as to his abilities. Of course it isn't shouted forth but the general impression is that he is not a heavy weight and is nclined to be erratic.

The appointment is generally atributed to the fact that Woodin has been Roosevelt's Raskob. Those

he pick. His statements that much weight, coosevelt is on his side as against Senator Glass in financial matters does not fit with the selection of conservatives in viewpoint and affiliations.

Hard-boiled leaders from cities are asking New Yorkers:
"Who is this fellow who composes music?" They label Woodin and think the real boss will be a They put Mr. Steagall in a first assistant picked by Col. Louis

also promised that would not be He hates the bill. He wants a cific problem. A first-rate man

been told he is slated for the pleasant tob of Collector of the them into the hangar. It is 160 denital word from their agents in in his attitude. That may make be directly traceable to the Woodin influence. Whalen has been a useful man Friday in the past,

shot estimates of different ap-The President-elect's last vis- pointees from the New York

HULL: Tariff views generally they decently could for the Na-tional City Bank officials involv-was not eve ndiscussed. When and operator,

DERN: Rated a personal choice The investigators were not ani-mated by any love for Charles conversation. was one of the main points of the over the protest of Party opposi-tion within his state. Generally thought alert and intelligent. A good all-around helper.

WALSH: Integrity his outstanding characteristic. dog when he gets his teeth in. New York wonders what he will do about enforcing the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Certain corporationsespecially utilities-are distinctly

FARLEY: Master of political strategy and the best possible

choice from the Roosevelt angle | will have tough row to hoe with as Lord High Dispenser of Pat- Federation of Labor opposition ronage.

SWANSON: Also rated as astute politician and very useful in promoting good relations between Roosevelt. ment.

ICKES: Little known about him had an important hand in his ap-WALLACE: Thought selected stead.

political strategist as exists beslash department activities deeply. PERKINS: Good worker but Copyright, 1933, M

Tobin's appointment as Assistant not sufficient to appease Labor leaders. A steady wheelhorse for

White House and Senate. Navy It is understood here that Hearst they like the idea. For a man building to treaty strength is bewho is well known in financial cirlieved assured by his appointvelt for Cabinet nominees and tha velt for Cabinet nominees and that McAdoo's chief preoccupation was here. Hiram Johnson's approval is no help to New York's rating. John B. Elliott, former West Coast Com. of Internal Revenue, as Sec of Interior. He got Roper in

because he will keep the Iowa impression that Roosevelt intends The whole list strengthens the who have Cuban connections are interested and a mite hopeful. Woodin himself has a stake in magazine still has a circulation enter and Cuban ruin of 190,000 in that state alone. His stead of prima donnas. New York views on currency strongly dis- will reserve judgment until it see Huey Long gets a turndown in approved but not believed to carry what his program is. There is some relief from the spector of cur-ROPER: Rated, as clever a rency inflation,

tween the oceans. Excellent team recognition of political objectivesorger. Good organizer. Expected to both as to geography and shade **Watch Your** Kidneys!

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> Very truly yours, JOHN H. PLATT

> > Advertising Manager Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

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Santa Ana Register

# THE CALL of Broadway, of fame and fortune won on the stage, came to Sheila Shayne whose dancing held audiences spellbound. Sheila is the heroine of "Spotlight", the new serial by H. W. Corley. It's a love story with a colorful background of

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In The Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

# County Gets \$253,981 School Payment From State

# NO ADDITIONAL ARRANGE TOUR

ceived payment of \$253,981 as the has been arranged by the Agrisecond annual apportionment of cultural Extension service, in restate school funds, according to Ray Adkinson, county superintend- recent winds.

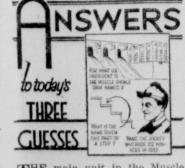
Adkinson said that accompanying east of Tustin avenue. This lo effect that at present there are no additional funds available for junior colleges but that funds may be Foothill Farm center, and Homes

The second apportionment for 1933, totals \$4,087,610 for elementary schools in the state and \$6 .the respective totals to \$20,862,-

average daily attendance of the protection. or \$5.94 per unit of attendance in elementary schools and

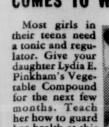
LA HABRA, March 2 .- In accordance with their agreement with the American States Water Service company, members of the La Habra city council at a special meeting held Wednesday evening arranged a meeting between C. P. Harnish of the water com-

parlors, Mrs L. A. Hogue presid- er of Sedgwick post. ing. A committee to take charge of the serving of the pot luck dinner on Fellowship night, which Kiwanians Hear will be on Wednesday evening of next week, was named. The committee comprises Mrs. G. Folckemer, chairman, and Mrs Donald F. Gaylord, Mrs. H. H. Hardy and Mrs. Leland Gordon.



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observe the benefits of windbreaks sponse to many requests since the of the amount received in Orange county, \$104,955 is the allotment for elementary schools and W. Perry orchard, located on Colombia (Colombia) with the Urange and Vind Colombia (Colombia) with the Uran held in the Orange and Villa Park \$148,926 will go to the high schools. lins avenue about one-fourth mile

> Bishop, chairman of the citrus deapportionment for ending June 30. Farm bureau, are co-operating with the extension service in pointing out the value of windbreaks in extendance of all growers who are interested in the planting or man-

for the purpose of going birthday anniversary of J. H. over the appraisals of the present Brown was pleasantly observed and Koebig, of Los Angeles, of relatives and close friends in filed in federal court against 16 were in business in Corona for \$89,020.18 for the complete Water his honor by Sedewick Women's system plus the water stock, ask- Relief corps in the Santa Ana til Monday.

to the city at the total price of \$125,000, for purchase under the \$125,000, water bond issue of the city.

dinner served at 6:30 o clock were ago against the upper basin defendants seeking to enjoin them baked by Mrs. R. H. McArthur and Mrs. R. H. McArthur from further spreading and constitution for the servation works under the so-city. Water company officials have and Mrs. Howard Nason, of Tus- junction was sought on the grounds and popular vocal selections. There expressed a willingness to have tin; Mr. and Mrs. George W. that such work jeopardizes Orange will be community singing and modification to state legislature imtheir engineers meet with the Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. county rights to water from the brief talks by well known Penncity in an effort to adjust the difference in the appraisals by man, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. injunction is scheduled in federal will be open all day and hot cof-

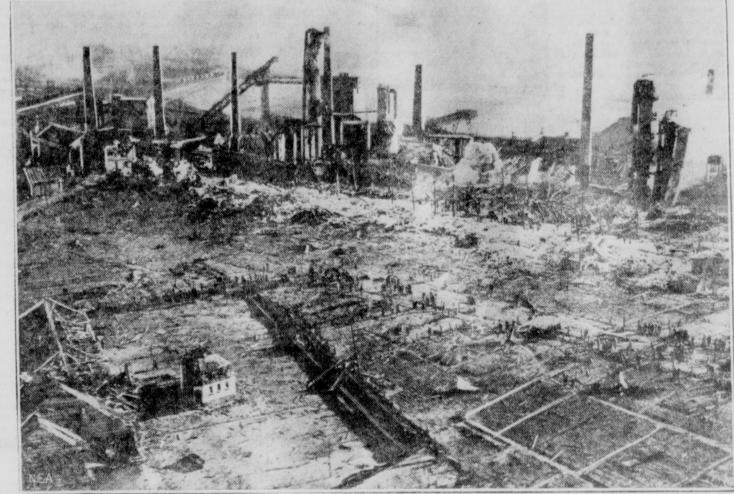
ness meeting of the guild of the jig-saw puzzles and admiring the congregational church was held many birthday gifts received by Congregational church was held many birthday gifts received by Wednesday afternoon in the church the honor guest, who is command-

L. Chaillaux, state Americaniza- manner between the Irvine com tion chairman of the Legion, was pany and the upper county dethe speaker at today's Kiwanis fendants. meeting, discussing the problems that confront the Legion in its

Members of the La Habra post and auxiliary were invited guests.

Secretary A. C. Earley anopened that I all the state of the La Habra post modern barber shop has been opened on Huntington Beach nounced that La Habro Kiwanis boulevard just north of the club members had been appointed Worthy super service station, to act as hosts to the delegates Fred Hight, formerly of Talbert, from Alabama and Mississippi dur- moving his barber shop from that ing the International Kiwanis con- community. Mr. and Mrs. Hight vention to be held in Los Angeles are residing in the house located

flew over the site where a terrific gas-tank explosion made shambles of a city. The thunderous detonation broke windows for miles around, and was heard throughout the whole Saar district. Rows of two-family dwellings near the tank were leveled, and whole families were found in them, dead. Note the crowd of mournful townspeople sorrowfully picking through the ruins of the leveled buildings. More than 60 bodies were found. One thousand persons were seriously injured.



the suit of the Irvine company Oakland.

promise in the interest of economy. Officials of the plaintiff company as long as Orange county water Wyomingites to the annual winter have been quoted as saying that

merce Browning said that there is more than a possibility that the all day long. LA HABRA, March 2 .- Homer suit will be settled in a friendly

NEW BARBER SHOP

on the same lot with the shop.

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of earshot of technical terms, long-winded explanations, and all the ifs, ands and buts, they realize rather helplessly sometimes that it's JUST HEALTH they want!

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## Picnics and Reunions

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Pennsylvania State society makes committee NAMED

BREA, March 2.—A short busi
The evening was spent with

Cliff Pickering and son and daughter, James and Betty, of Fullerton, and the hosts.

The evening was spent with the special invitation to meet old friends this way.

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## WYOMING

vites all resident and visiting vote against the proposal.

Sometime ago the water company offered the holding in La Habra to the city at the total price of two beautiful birthday cakes.

mediately to secure enactment of dent, A. T.

W. M. Burke and Dr. Baker for the rectors. Sixty-five were present.

rights are safeguarded they are picnic reunion, Sunday, March 5, the proposal as he wanted more in Sycamore Grove park, Los An- time to consider the matter and willing to drop the action.

Tuesday night at a meeting of geles. The business meeting and said that during prier discussions are said that during prier discussions. Legion Leader the Associated Chambers of Com- program will open at 2 o'colck and he had favored it. During the had heard protests against the pro

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proposed change and Rolla Hays and M. B. Youel opposing it. President William O. Owen in- Chairman Wells cast the deciding

# CHAMBER ELECTS

mediatery to secure enactment of dent, A. T. Smith; secretary, E. R. legislation amending election laws Bartlett; directors, W. Ed Edwards, for cities of the fifth class, Dr. George Ferguson, E. L. Holloway Baker moved for adoption of the L. B. Brown, Judgo Fred Warner, plan afetr a lengthy discussion on T. C. Bowles and P. W. Smith. Dr.

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Mrs. L. Allen Wallace over from Glendale for the after one guest, Mrs. K. H. Sutherla Robert Mize, Mrs. E. W. Spru Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Orly Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Wrigh Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., Mrs. Jac Fisher, and the hostess, Mrs. West

### Two Anniversaries Are Observed by Club

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### TEMPERANCE WORKER

Miss Ethel Hubler, edito the oldest Prohibition weekly in the United States, The National Voice," and radio speaker on the cause of temperance, was chief speak er last night at the annual meeting of the First Baptist Women's society, held in the Baptist church auditorium.



### Kitchen Shower Comes As Compliment to Bride-elect

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWolfe, superintended William G. Kothe, South Tustin gathering. The objectives of the Yesterday's meeting of the Fly- avenue, came as a pretty compli- World Wide guild's study: "Pos-Yesterday's meeting of the Fiying Needle club, held in the home of Miss Verna Bailey, 1041 West othy Kothe, whose marriage to John comer, guild advisor and program H. Quandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. chairman, who introduced Miss Star Chapters Herald enjoyable occasion, for it marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Richard Quandt, 317 North Clevebrand Richard Richard Quandt, 317 North Clevebrand Richard Richard Quandt, 317 North Clevebrand Richard Frank Bergendorff and the west ding anniversary of Mrs. William event of early spring. Mrs. Kothe sive candle lighting ceremony was kintz. The two were presented and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie

With the last course, a pretty during the evening. Attractive birthday cake topped with candles was served. The afternoon was served. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Announcement was made by the pliment to Grace Richardson Butterfield, worthy grand matron, who scored high, and Mrs. Richard Quandt, low At this time. Miss Kothe was Wednesday, March 8, at a prayer the field, worthy grand matron, who special evangelistic plans to be presented wednesday, March 8, at a prayer.

Announcement was made by the pliment to Grace Richardson Butterfield, worthy grand matron, who time. Miss Mahan is the daughter was host, with its worthy Ana.

The quiet ceremony took place cial guests, the Misses Dora and presented with an assortment of meeting. Marguerite Schneider of Chicago, lovely gifts, all kitchen accessories. Sweet peas, other spring blooms Mrs. Erroll Barnes, Mrs. Frank and pink wedding bells were used afternoon Brown, Mrs. Frank Bergendorff, In decorating for the delicious twotacked, bandages were rolled for Hermosa, of Santa Ana; Scepter, The pastor, the Rev. Glenn Randall
tacked, bandages were rolled for Hermosa, of Santa Ana; Scepter, The pastor, the Rev. Glenn Randall
the White Cross, and sewing acOrange, and Garden Grove.

Phillips, officiated. Snee, Mrs. Adolph Erickson and of the evening. Chicken salad and complished for Santa Ana famcheese straws, with pineapple whipped cream pie and coffee, were

Those sharing the happy occa- White Shrine Executives sion with Mrs. Koth, Mrs. Shaffer and Miss Viola Kothe, the hostess Feted by Leaders at croup, were the honoree, Miss Dor-othy Kothe: Mrs. Shaffer's little Bridge Function The man Quandt, Gustav Busch, Harms, John Rohrs, Fred des. Henry Osterich Street, Grand Gustav Busch, Henry Osterich Street, Grand Gustav Busch, Henry Osterich Street, Grand Gustav Busch, Henry Osterich Ges. Henry Osterich Gustav Busch, Gustav Busch, Henry Osterich Gustav Busc aughter, Dorothy Lois; Mesdames ange; Mrs. Clara Brader of Santa temple. Ana and Mrs. Herman Dueball and

## Church Societies

United Presbyterian Members of the United Presby-Monday night in the church. Tom Eisele was toastmaster. Greetings to the Rev. and Mrs.

A. E. Kelley and family were exended by Ben Heemstra. "Our Choir," a song written by Mrs. O. Johnston, was sung by Mr.

Mesdames Grace Anderson, ternated at the piano. Hillyard, Jeanette Johnston Several bridge awards were di-Millie Lindsay; Messrs. James vided between winners among men

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### Woman Editor Pleads Prohibition Cause in Address Here

teenth amendment, which met and refuted many of the most fre-quently voiced wet arguments, was presented at the First Baptist church last night by Miss Ethel Hubler, radio speaker and editor and publisher of the National Voice, oldest prohibition weekly in he nation. Miss Hubler address the annual meeting of the Wonan's society of the church, her ppearance having been arranged the World Wide guild, members of which were honor guests last evening. Mrs. M. M. Holmes, a lose friend of the speaker and a prominent Baptist church worker, presented Miss Hubler.

Miss Hubler, who also is a member of the National Temper-ance council and of the United States Committee of Law Enforcement and is chairman of the National J.O.C. Christian Citizenship, assumed the editorship of the prohibition weekly upon the death of Wiley J. Phillips and in accordance with the latter's wishes. Information derived from her attendance at the National Prohibition convention in Indianapolis last July and from a study of the prohibition situation in the east during the past year was represented to last night's audience y Miss Hubler.

The address followed a dinner and church business meeting, the latter conducted by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor. A committee comprised of Mesdames L. R. Stearns, Amy Beard, George A bridal shower given Tuesday Spurrier, R. E. McBurney and H. Shaffer of Escondido and Miss song service led by Mrs. Charles ern Star members, including a late February marriage of Miss ong service led by Mrs. Nalle sang as a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne," the Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, including a large group of grand officers, a Dolores Ruth Mahan and Vernon Lang Syne, "The Rev. Howard Nature of Star members, and the Rev. Howard Nat

ner, H. C. Fitscher, Annie Fitscher, RoPitscher, Annie Fitscher, Ropriestess and watchman of the Lo erdes, Henry Osterloh, Arthur shepherds of Damascus White During the interval between din-Webbeking, John Henschell and Wiss Mary Hillebrecht, all of OrMiss Mary Hillebrecht All of OrMiss Mary Hill

Miss Lou Dueball of Wilmington. lounge rooms, were quickly filled in separately, after which the wor-with guests and an hour or so of thy grand matron was escorted to with guests and an hour or so of thy grand matron was escorted to cards enjoyed before host and hostess signalled the end of play and roses, the gift of the several chapinvited their officers to the dining ters represented at the affair table running the length of the host chapters, presented Mrs. Butbanquet hall and lit by tall tapers terfield with a gift of gold, in the of varying colors, placed in silver form of an orange tree, giving an terian church session, with the ascandelabra. Clusters of Japanese original poem while making the candelabra. Clusters of Japanese original poem while making the L. L. Williams on "Glacier Namplimenting the choir and music Other appointments included place. Mr. Spaugh's presentation of a

supper course Mrs. Vinson pre- for the lodge session only. ohnston. Members of the choir preciation was expressed by both and Mr. Griffin. hen introduced themselves by a for the cooperation evidenced dur-leverly worded song, the session ing the past term. On behalf of the Jean McAuley, Maurine Har- and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, who al-

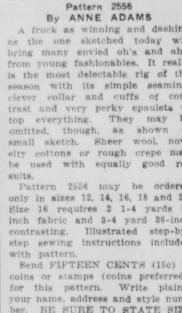
Wendell Lukens, John Hoy, and women, those so favored inor Warne, C. G. Watters, El- cluding Mesdames W. W. Hyde, Thompson and Dr. John Mc- high; Henry Meyers, second high, and Anna Taylor, to whom went a morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in R. Medleck, 820 North Main street; special prize; Messrs, Walter Berry, high; Charles Whitted, second high, and C. H. Ryan, consoled. Mr. Tarpley were Mrs. James Tar-Whitted, T R. Overton, J. O. Heathman will be hostesses. Pyle, J. R. Leonard, Walter Berry, W. W. Hyde, P. N. Chapin,
Okey Jemison, W. B. McConnell,
W. G. Lewis, Hugh Henry, Charles
H. Ryan, J. H. Nicholson, W. O.
Bettagen John H. Shaw H. E.

The executive board of the League of Women Voters will meet Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All members are land the Y. M. C. A. All members are land the Y. M. C. A. All members are land the Y. M. C. A. All members are land the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. C. A. All members are land to the Y. M. Patterson, John H. Shaw, H. E. urged to attend. William Strassberger, R. A. Evans, of the American Henrietta Bohling, all of this city, Bond, 507 East Myrtle street. Huntington Beach.

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Will a gold to Lloyd Ellis Griffin of San Diego, worthy grand pat-erected small crosses.

Will a guditorium; 7 octobe.

Installation of the Rev. Albert
E. Kelly as pastor of United Pres-Following the serving of a light ron, who was able to be present

by Mr. Tarpley for the men. Ap- high praise from Mrs. Butterfield

Maude Ryan, noble prophetess, urer; Nellie Husted, grand Ruth; The Rev. Mr. Kelley spoke on voiced the pleasure of the officers Estelle Pettet, grand Esther; Lena What a Choir Means to a Min-ster," after which Stewart Ken-tedy talked on "Worship in Song." War Tarpley. A remembrance also of California; Mrs. Golden was presented Mr. and Mrs. Vin-Reid of Arkansas, past grand mat-Rev. Milford Tidball talked son by Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley. As- ron; a group of deputy grand sistance in various forms was lent matrons, of the state of California, embers of the choir are Harry by Mr. Vinson and Mrs. Tarpley, including Elsie Gillogly of Or-Eighteen matrons and 11 patrons were escorted to the east.

I. O. O. F. hall.

pley, James Vinson, Messrs, and Kathryn Tea Shoppe for juncheon, ciety; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p. m Mesdames George Shipe, Charles Mrs. Stephen Ross and Mrs. M. F.

R. C. McMillan, Janet Martin, An- meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Taylor, Adeline Windsor, Miss o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. W. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orton of program on "Indian Trails" has been prepared by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Bond will have on display a number of Indian curios.

> of Ebell society will meet Friday group of poems.

### Afternoon Reception Honors Commander of Post

Complimenting J. H. Brown, A frock as winning and dashing as the one sketched today will birthday anniversary, members of his 88th his better judgment and the result Sky." bring many envied oh's and ah's from young fashionables. It really is the most delectable rig of the season with its simple seasing, clever collar and cuffs of conclever collar and cuffs of con- almost all of whom are members trast and very perky epaulets to of patriotic orders, attended the af-

small sketch. Sheer wool, nov- tent, Daughters of Union Veter- from the usual type picture that ica, is said to be one of the most elty cottons or rough crepe may ans, meeting on that afternoon, elty cottons or rough crepe may ans, meeting on that afternoon, be used with equally good re-closed their session early so that an adventerous young man as he has been seen here in some time. Pattern 2556 may be ordered Rowena Grout, their president, exonly in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Rowena Grout, their president, exonly in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1-4 yards 54 senting Mr. Brown with a lovely his urban appearance and his mark- seen as he is tracked and captured. inch fabric and 3-4 yard 36-inch bouquet on her own behalf. Mr. Brown received gifts of flow-

other gifts from those assembled in gram. for this pattern. Write plainly other gifts your name, address and style num-

ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE sponsible for the effective decora-THE SPRING FASHION BOOK baskets of spring flowers had been tions in the post room, where large arranged. Several G. A. R. comy Paris-inspired models for every rades were present to share the oc-Spring need. It shows how to be casion with Mr. Brown, all of then thic at every hour of the day. Evry style is practical, and easy to George D. Campbell, G. W. Spencmake. There are models for the er, W. J. Leiser, Hiram Cleveland, larger figure, and pages of de-Frank Klatt and Clarkson Davis. lightful junior and kiddie styles. The latter is from Ohio, and is Lovely Spring lingerie, and ac- guest of his son, W. I. Davis. Program Mrs. C. F. Millen had planned the LOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATA- program, which opened with com-

munity singing of "America" and ER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Ad- "The Battle Hymn of the Repubdress all mail orders to The Reg- lic." Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown gave ister, Pattern Department, Santa a reading, "The Bronze Button on the Soldier's Lapel," after which Mr. Spencer sang "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." Greetings to Mr. Brown were brought by Mrs. Lula Hall, representing Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.: Earl R. Elliott, Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Lena Hewitt, E. J. Park-

son, pastor of the Christian Advent church in Tustin, where Mr.

Refreshments of coffee, tea and homemade cakes were served in well groomed class. But if you do your own house work, keep up a the dining room, where sweet peas and other flowers were used in flower garden, and do various oth decorating. Mrs. Geraldine Beall er small jobs, how can hands be was chairman of the committee in well groomed? Well cared for was chairman of the committee in hands do not mean lily-white, usecharge. Those assisting her in serving were Mesdames Julia Cozad, Meta Caldwell and Bertha broken, cuticle grown halfway up

Party refreshments were great- with flour. Scrub hands and arms ly enhanced by a beautiful centerpiece of sweet peas and greenery, artisaically arranged in a long basket. The flowers were the gift of Mrs. T. R. Trawick and Mrs. Arthur. Trawick and Arms. Well, pat dry, then apply a thick film of the lemon paste with film. Scrub hands and arms well, pat dry, then apply a thick film of the lemon paste with film. Scrub hands and arms well, pat dry, then apply a thick film of the lemon paste with film of the lemo Mrs. Arthur Trawick,

Ars, Arthur Trawick,
Guests engaged in contract them, for they are the only ones bridge play upon the luncheon's you'll ever have. concdusion.

### tional Park" in lecture and films; Camp and Auxiliary Installation of the Rev. Albert Meet for Dinner

About 150 members of Calumpit camp and auxiliary attended a Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic covered-dish dinner and program held this week in Knights of Columbus hall, the two organizations joining for a monthly affair. In observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, table appoint-Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 ments included cherry trees and

red, white and blue decorations. Messrs. and Mesdames M tive board; Y. M. C. A.; 9:30 and Adolph Erickson were on the Parental Education class by Dr ner. The program following was

Music Arts club; Doris Kathryn Miss Katherine Spicer, 517 Or ange avenue; 7:30 p. m.

ea Shoppe; noon.
Santa Ana Realty Board; KetSanta Ana lodge No. 271
A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Rays"; first of series of scientific addresses; Santa Ana high school Northwest section of First Pres- auditorium; 8 p. m. Homesteaders lodge; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

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With Colman in the title role as

With Colman in the title role as

commander of Sedgwick post, G. a young British barrister who goes ing today with Spencer Tracy's two have been cast in together. club, one before the pupils at the She plays the wife of Colman and high school and one before the She plays the wife of Coman and is said to give one of the best per-Boy Ecouts.

His picture, which shows the

formances of her career.

The picture is a little different hunting of wild animals in Amerthey might attend in a body. Mrs. has been throughout the past, Col- The cougar, one of the most daned acting ability.

"Whose Zoo" in Africa, a Pete markable, one of which shows ers from the Daughters as a whole, Smith short entitled "Over the Bruce climbing a tree to lasso with Mrs. Eva Bell making the pre- Jumps" and "Sing 'Em Back cougar. sentation; candy and flowers from Alive," together with a Fox movie-Sons of Union Veterans, and many tone newsreel completes the pro-

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Breakfast

1 cupful stewed rhubarb

2 thin slices bran toast

1 tsp. butter for bread

3 crisp slices of lean bacon

For a change a teaspoon of jelly

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press back cuticle when giving

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2 tablespoons melted butter

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Sifted flour to make batter right

Contrary to the rule for griddle

cakes, this batter must not be thin

enough to pour. The s ' cakes

ter squash

1 cup sweet milk

teaspoon salt

consistency

1 teaspsoon sugar

1 egg

1 cup cooked and mashed win-

cup coffee with 1/4 cup

hot skim milk, no sugar

rhubarb is the allowance.

rough and reddened.

of weak vinegar.

2 bran muffins or

Calory total .

the best in the country, who falls in love with a country girl and takes her with him, only to find ANN MEREDITH'S out that she is more trouble than he had bargained for. Stuart Irwin MIXING. plays a leading part in the produc-tion and the girl is Marion Nixon. The picture is rich in wise-cracks and good comedy.

when baked should be thick rather than thin.

The film shots are said to be re-

"The Face In the Sky" shows

Jay Bruce, who has the unusual

To the cup of cooked (cold) squash add the milk and egg. Whip well to mix and add salt, sugar and melted butter. Measure a cup of flour and sift with the baking powder. Stir into the squash part, then carefully add, spoonful by spoonful, enough flour to make the batter right consistency. Fry on a hot griddle brushed

with bacon fat. Serve three small . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 335 cakes in a pile, with a bit of but-Stew rhubarb and add sugar af- ter between cakes, on each dinner er it has cooled. For diet use 3 plate. With breaded pork or veal tablespoonfuls to a small cup of chops and cream gravy, these are or jam may be substituted for but-

er and C. F. Millen, department officers.

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meeting.

At a sewing and business meeting held by the women in the large held by the women i two comforters were taining were three other chapters, Episcopal church of Hollywood.

> to the banquet hall, with grand blonde, was attractive in a modish officers leading, Mrs. Nye Martin spring suit in beige tones. She played "I Love You, California" as wore with it harmonizing accesplayed "I Love You, California" as a tribute to the worthy grand matron. Guests found their places at hat. Her mother, Mrs. Mahan, was beautifully appointed tables door.
>
> Tourney as Guests beautifully appointed tables deco- present for the ceremony. rated in pastel tints, with sweet peas and tall tapers carrying out lished their home in this city at

The work was exemplified with

sented the women officers with attractive gifts, a gesture duplicated the result that the officers won

Escort Work orly worded song, the session or onding by singing "Old Black Mando Press of the onding by singing "Old Black Mando Press of the ordered durtheast of the old Eva Boyd, past grand treast included E

## Announcements

Honored by Mrs. Vinson and society will meet Monday after- m. The First Travel section of Ebell First Congregational church; 2 p noon at 1 o'clock in the Doris Orange County Historical so-

Music. Art and Drama section

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse. Elwood Bear's string enwill give the program. Miss Beulah May will read a

top everything. They may be fair. omitted, though, as shown in Members of Sarah A. Rounds'

contrasting. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred),

contains 32 colorful pages of loveessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY, PRICE OF CATA-

### Announcement Made of Late February Marriage

lets in decorating for the table. The game of hearts was played With the last course, a pretty during the evening. Attractive birthday cake topped with candles with candles are the companies of the same of hearts was played closing number a solo, "Here Am dinner meeting was held Tuesday Alan Brown aroused much internight in Masonic temple in companies where held the companies with candles are the course of the companies of the same of hearts was played as a closing number a solo, "Here Am dinner meeting was held Tuesday Alan Brown aroused much internight in Masonic temple in companies and the companies are the course of the companies and the course of the companies are the course of the course pliment to Grace Richardson But- have made their homes for some Brown attends, led in prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have estab- of Mrs. Curry

inspect the Masonic building. Of- who has lived here for the past bridge club. six years, is a former resident of

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Ebell Music, Art and Drama sec-

World Day of Prayer observance:

Orange County Philatelic societ-

Beta Sigma Phi sorority; with

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Comedy - Travelogue

ty; Webber's bakery, North Mair

TONIGHT Girls' Ebell Dramatic class; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 o'clock. byterian church; church auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

temple: 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F hall; 7:30 o'clock. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

ner's cafe; noon.

K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

tion; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

10c-15c

League of Women Voters' execu-Regina Westcott Wieman; Willard auditorium; 9:30 a. m. Tea Shoppe: noon.

Veteran Rebekahs will meet to- byterian Aid society; with Mrs. J

Stuessy, Jack Willey; Mesdames Elizabeth Price, Clara Tolifaro, Santa Ana chapter, Daughters

By AHERN



Through great, big trees the now," Scouty said, "We'll be all Tinies walked. For quite a time right." obody talked. Then Scouty said, And so the bright bugs flew

Then, suddenly, the lad might hear."
ne. Just why he left, our This time wee Duncy heard his was gone. Just why he left, our daisy tent's a mystery to me."

answered Windy, with a frown. "I understand why you're upset, "Don't fret," said Duncy. "I'm but we can't give up all hope, yet. all right. You see, I woke up in

he topples down.

hill, which gave the Tinymites a never stops to rest. thrill. "You lightning bugs can go "I asked him what the twigs were for and, as he sawed a whole

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Scandals prove that sowing of Mrs. J. R. Gary has been con-

"I'm frightened, lads. Where can poor Duncy be?
"He fell asleep to sleep till Duncy. There's a chance that he

name and right up to the bunch "All we can do is move along. he came, "Where have you been?" If our direction is not wrong, snapped Windy. "Why, you filled we're sure to find him, shortly," us all with fear."

"Don't fret," said Duncy. "I'm If he is hiding in a tree, I hope the night and heard a funny sound. I wondered what it was. "And then I jumped up from the

"You see, I do not think it's fair to give us all this awful scare. We're lucky that the lightning bugs are giving us their light."

"And then I jumped up from the ground, deciding I would look around. It didn't take me long to find out what produced the buzz.

"A little locust you can see, and he's as busy as can be. He's ght."

Just then the sun 'rose o'er a sawing little twigs up and he OUT OUR WAY

> lot more, he said that he was making them for Mrs. Robin's nest." (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Scouty helps Mrs. Robin with her nest, in the next story.)

### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, March 2. - A party of former Iowa people including Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son, Dwight Wentzel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crane attended the recent state picnic held at Lincoln Park, Los A ngeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson and niece, Mrs. Elsie Laubaugh, and cousin, Miss Irma DeBarr, of Santa Ana, have returned from a visit at Sawtelle, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Eliza Prettyman, of Long Beach, spent a day visiting in

Mrs. Roberson's home. Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler and sons spent a day at San Pedro visiting "Old Ironsides."

wild cats doesn't require a grain fined to her room since Monday

## Emerald Isle

to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Italian town famous for its violins. 6 What river supplies the Irish Free electricity? 12 Drive. 14 Hodgepodge. 15 Rock.

17 Short cask. 19 Starting bar. 21 An exploit. implement. 24 A pool.

25 Second note. 26 To set apart. 29 To depart 31 Winged. 36 Iniquity. 37 To insnare 40 Small cake. 42 Excluded. 43 Street car. 45 Rodents. 46 Dandy.

Free State. 50 Peg. 52 Armadillo, 2 God of love.

54 To surprise. 55 Fine oilstone. factories. 56 Senate house 4 Poem 5 Northeast. of old Rome. Stop. 58 Before. 8 Every 59 Ruby spinel. 9 Your sister's 60 Muscid fly. daughter. 61 Arid

10 New star. wilderness. 11 Contracted. VERTICAL 13 Well born. 1 Minority 16 Golf device leader in Irish 17 Revolves.

18 Commenced. 20 Unit of energy 23 Scab, or

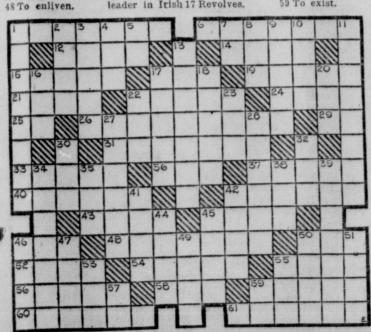
deserter. 27 Genus of spiders. 28 Auction bridge card combination.

30 Nothing.

32 The heart. 34 Cuttle-fish. 35 Pussy. 38 Native metal. 39 Student group 41 Genus of frogs 42 Morsel. 44 Buffoon.

45 Labyrinth. 46 Actual happening. 47 To peel. 49 Written symbol.

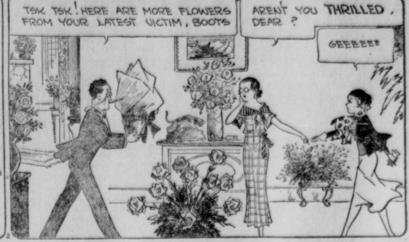
50 Stick. 51 Bird's home. 53 Scratch. 55 Possesses. 57 Like. 59 To exist.





# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

T SEEMS CERTAIN THAT GIDEON GORDON IS NOT ONE TO BE DENIED! EVER SINCE HE MET BOOTS, AND SHE PROMISED TO SEE HIM AGAIN SOMETIME" HE HAS SIMPLY SWAMPED THE TUTT HOME WITH CANDY, GORGEOUS FLOWERS AND OTHER REMINDERS OF HIS INFATUATION



A Sweet Hit!

Steve Has His Say! Each minute that 9 wait is an eterrity! Please have morey a poor, miserable slave and do not make me wait much longer Devotedly

YOU FEMALES! ALL IT ETAC TAKES TO COMPLETELY TURN YOUR HEADS IS PERHAPS TELLIN'
HONEY-STEPHEN -FOR SOME ROMANTIC SCATTERBRAIN TO THANK MAKE A PERFECT HEAUEN, TELLIN' FOOL OF HIMSELF! MEN BAH! WOMEN ARE AREN'T ALL ALIKE

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IF YOU DON'T GET OUT ARE YOU HAVE A CARE, BUTTON-NOSE! V WHAT! YOU DARE THITH INTHTANT, I'LL THEAP YOU IN THE FATHE WITH THITH FLOOR MOP. ORDER ME OUT? THE DAY WILL SOON ARRIVE GOING TO WHEN THIS CASTLE WILL BE GET OUT? MINE. UNDERSTAND? MINE!

By CRANE BULLTH EYE! NEKTHT TIME, BUDDIE ROYALTY WITH THE PROPER RETHPECT.

GOOD NIGHT!

LOOKIN' AT TH'

COMICS UPSIDE-

DOWN. GOSH,

BUT YOU'RE

DUMB!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ATS A GOOD THING FER YOU! ME BEIN' SO DUMB GIVES YOU SUMPN TO BE BRIGHT J.R.WILLIAMS

ABOUT.

OWOOTCH DRAT IT. OU AND YOUR TECHNOCRACY! PLOPPING YOURSELF IN AN EASY LET GO MY EAR, CHAIR LIKE A BIG, FAT TOAD ~ BEFORE YOU IMPAIR AND GAFFING ABOUT TECHNOCRAT MY HEARING ! I'LL GO ~ CONFOUND ENERGY UNITS, ERGS, LEISURE AND ALL THAT OTHER WIND PUDDING! IT -BUT DON'T TIMES TO GET I TOLD YOU S HANDLE ME LIKE THE BASEMENT, DOWN AND CLEAN A BALLY RABBIT SO YOU'RE GOIN DOWN NOW, AND WORK II THE OLD-FASHIONED MA RFUL

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AREN'T YOU GOING HE TOLD ME TO COME ) ODAY, OR TOMORROW. TO SEE THAT MAN ABOUT THE IDEA YOU HAD OF SELLING BY THE WAY HE ACTED , THAT HE'D POLISH RATHER HAVE ME 37 COME TOMORROW

I'VE BEEN CONSIDERING EVERY I CAN UNDER ANGLE OF MY HUNCH TO STAND THAT FACT IS, I COULD TELL SEE WHAT FUTURE THERE IS IN IT AND THE MORE I THINK OF THE THE DRIVING IDEA OF DRIVING AROUND IN A AROUND CAR, SELLING POLISH, THE DART BETTER I LIKE IT

Just Rattles On! AL DIDN'T) NO! HE STAYED HOME AND TALKED INCESSANTLY ABOUT AN IDEA HE HAS, TO TODAY SELL AUTO POLISH

By COWAN IMPOSSIBLE! AL NEVER TALKS AND HAS AN IDEA AT THE SAME TIME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO-TOO MANY ROCKS BUT WE'RE ABOUT A BENEATH THE SURFACE, MILE OUT - CAN'T WE TO CAUSE TROUBLE-GO CLOSER ? YOU BOYS CAN GO IN, IN A BOAT!

Going Ashore!



By BLOSSER STEADY SNAP OUT OF NOW-DON'T AREN'T T, FRECKLES .. ROCK THE YOU GOING YOU ACT LIKE BOAT! WITH US, BILLY ? A TRANCE WE'RE



SALESMAN SAM

FER GOSH SAKES, MR. MAJOR, THERE'S L'ILL BOUNCE A STRANGE BLACK CAT IN TH' MEAT THIS INK BOTTL THIS INK BOTTLE DEPARTMENT! SHALL I MAKE OFFA YOUR DOME IF YA DO! OFFICE

# Radio News

makes its bow over KREG Fri- terial for study in the American day when The Royal Order of School of the Air elementary sci heard from 8 to 9 a.m.

utes of entertainment will be a and katydids produce their sounds ning for an indefinite period.

point of consecutive weekly pro- ute, plus 37, equals the Fahrenhei

January, 1925, it has had the same sponsor, something of a record in symphony orchestra, under itself from the standpoint of mer- baton of Leopold Stokowski, wi chandising over the air.

notes of the show. These ingredients of all good entertainment are Gene Byrnes, masters of cere- ropolitan Opera Annual Wagner mony. A galaxy of radio entermony. A galaxy of radio enter-tainers, embracing some of the best known on the Pacific coast, wide NBC network, including are members of this unusual re- KPO, at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

This new KREG Friday feaure, is in keeping with the con- Parade will be heard over the

says, they may last a few days Hans Kindler conducting, will was charged with or a few minutes. It seems that complete the program. when "Hap" is "going to town" on any particularly "hot" number he keeps a supply of harmonicas before him for any moment may bring the end of his harmonica. "Hap" says that a trap drummer may have his troubles with bulky paraphernalia but a harmonica player has no bed of roses.

# KREG NOTES

Lovers of thrills, and mystery, the twice daily broadcasts of 'Chandu, the Magician." These broadcasts are on the air twice

Starting tonight this feature will be on the air at 8 o'clock.

Thirty minutes of the kind of music that makes listeners want to buy a ticket to Hawaii will be oadcast tonight at 8:30 by Kaai's Hawaiians. This is one of tonight's "best bets."

J. C. Horton has issued a standing invitation to the general public to visit the second floor of Horton's furniture store and see how a feature radio program is broadcast. Horton is sponsoring a one-hour Carnival every afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. This program will be broadcast over KREG by direct wire from a special stage on the second floor of the Horton furniture store.

## RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Tragedy and gaiety, expressed in French composers, are contrasting moods in the program of classical melody chosen by Alfred Hertz for the Standard Symphony Hour orchestral concert over an NBC net-

a. m. tomorrow, over KECA and KHJ-Ruth Etting KFSD, when Dr. Walter Dam-Layton's orchestra: Comunity Players: Music Appreciation Hour at 8 a. m. tomorrow, over KECA and KFSD, when Dr. Walter Damrosch discusses for Series C students the origin of the term "symphony." Two movements from Mozart's Symphony in C, allegro vivace and andante cantable, will be played by the NBC Symphony archestra at that time At 8.290 (KRKD—6.15, Lawrence King and Singing Strings.

Seven Bishops of the Anglican
Communion in England, Canada
and the United States will take
part in a series of Lenten programs over the Columbia Broaccasting System, including KHJ,
occurring every Friday from March

the Rt. Rev. Arthur Fole; nnington-Ingram, D. D., Bishor Bishop Manning of Nev rk, Bishop David of Liverpo Montreal Freeman of Washington. Bishop Owen of Toronto and Bishop Stewart of Chicago.

Doughnuts will be ence class to be broadcast the Columbia network, including This program is to be rebroad- KHJ, at 11 a. m., tomorrow. Stucast by KREG from KNX. Begin- dents of the intermediate grades ning Friday this hilarious 60 min- will learn how crickets, cicadas regular feature each Friday eve- The dramatization will also bring out interesting information on the The Optimistic Revue has been ability of a cricket to serve as heard over KNX for more than thermometer. The students will eight years. It is the oldest pro- be told how the number of times gram on American radio from the isect chirps in a quarter mintemperature.

The musical accomplishments of

A concert by the Philadelphia be broadcast over KHJ from 11:3 Novelty, humor and pep are key- a. m. until 1 p. m. tomorrow.

"Tristan und Isoldo," the con Baron Keyes and cluding performance in the Met-

stantly improved type of pro-grams presented over our broad-1:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the casting facilities," today declared United States Army band broad-Wallace S. Wiggins, program man- casts a program of the marches "We are confident that the it will play as it leads the long will gain a column down Pennsylvania avenue heavy following in Orange county on Inauguration Day. A description of the band and the part will take in the colorful pageant of Saturday, March 4, will be given just before the musical program.

Washington, to be heard at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, reaturing a brilliant group of artists, will be carliant group of artists, will be carlied to listeners from coast to coast over National Broadcasting swanger sold a gallon to Federal coast over National Broadcasting of the coast over National Broadcasting over National Broadcas m. tomorrow, featuring a bril-How long does a harmonica company networks, including KPO. Officer R. H. Deutsch and promptlast? The average person would Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera ly paid the courts a \$50 fine and answer "a long time" but "Hap," star, Efrem Zimbalist, world-one of the mainsprings of the Four famous violinst, and Lawrence hanging over him. Happy Brothers, heard on KREG Tibbett, who has created a num-Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 ber of famous roles for the Met-

# RADIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933 5:00—Selected Recordings.

5:00—Selected Reverles,
6:00—Evening Reverles,
by Watson's.
6:15—Selected Recordings.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Pelton Motors presents Brick
English and His ValenciaRendezvous Orchestra.
Rendezvous Orchestra.
6:40—The Four Happy Brothers.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Kaai's Hawaiians.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Recordings.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke

King. 11:00—Selected Recordings.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician,
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide,
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:40—Selected Recordings.
2:00—Horton's Carnival Hour.
3:00—Concert Selections.
3:30—Selected Recordings.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize

Program. 4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR-Missions; 4:30, Serenaders;
45, Sing Song Girl.
KFI-4:15, California Teachers asociation; 4:30, Baron Keyes; 4:45,
king tile.

ring trio.

KHJ—Discovery Hour; 4:20, Howrd Ely; 4:45, Trojan Period.

KFWB—Organ: 4:30, Records.

KFVD—4:15, Penthouse Trouba-

KNX-Talk: 4:15, Radio Church;

4.45, Records.

KFAC—Frederick Bittke, songs;
4.15, Records! 4.25, Talk; 4.30, Piano;
4.45, U.S.C. Male Chorus.

KECA—French Leson; 4.15, Stories of Human Behaviro; 4.30, Pre-lnaugural tlak; 4.45, Barbara Dale.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

KHJ—Fire Department; 5.05, Red-Nichols' orchestra; 5.30, "Skippy";

chestral concert over an NBC network, including KFI, between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Josef Lhevinne will perform the first movement of a majestic Beethoven plano concert in his Thursday concert over the National Broadcasting company network including KFSD, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony will be heard during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour at 8 a.m. tomorrow, over KECA and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

be played by the NBC Symphony orchestra at that time. At 8:30 a. m. Series D listeners will hear three selections from Wagner's "The Mastersingers."

Seven Bishops of the Anglican Communion in England, Canada and the United States will take part in a series of Lenten programs over the Columbia Broad-

ple's pleasures.

up to \$13,170,

Huntington Beach Club

Meeting Tuesday in Legion hall

as guests of the Mothers' club of

Mrs. Pauline Curnutt, president

Rose, Hattie Stowe, Susie Lamb,

Margaret Hill,

Dr. Edward Lee Russell gave the

first of a series of two talks Tues-

week end, having been given the

use of the M. Burr Wellington cot-

Those present were the Misses

Pleasant Evening

Crissman, Cora Adams and Mabel

Business Girls Hear

First of Two Talks

Santa Ana American Legion aux-

iliary a group of interested wom-

Has Organization

auxiliary of that city.

of Santa Ana,

Meeting Here

spirit of cooperation and friend-

During the business session it

vas authorized that a letter be

ractors and laborers favored when

he proposed new federal building

is to be constructed in Anaheim.

port on the work of the special

Charles Mann explained that in

Following Voss Harrington's re-

sent to the treasury department

urging that local architecture, con-

iness between the merchants,

today being completed in the local watched the struggles and develhurches for observance opment of the state in his 52 years eted in the Bethel Baptist church

unday afternoon

The program for tomorrow's worrice, led by S. F. Hilgenfeld and he Rev. C. R. Schroeder will con act the invocation. Mrs. J. B chrens will give the call prepare y Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson, an dian American leader.

Prayer, As Listening to God, ill be the subject of the address iven by the Rev. William Addiso rown. The prayer for leadersh Il be a message from Mrs. C. hen of China and will be read by rs. H. A. Hawley. Miss Fern He d Mrs. George Walter will give duet number.

uct the offering. Mrs. W. J. Moran is in charge of the hour of rayer and will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Mrs. F. A. Little, the city council by July 1. Mrs. G. H. Goodale, Mrs. W. R. Thorton, Mrs. J. A. Watson. The ev. W. R. Thornton will pronounce the benediction. Special music will be provided by Miss Elizabeth Mor-Rev. W. R. Thornton will pronounce he benediction. Special music will

ANAHEIM, March 2.-Arthur \$2375. Nelswanger of West Anaheim had a berry patch, but couldn't sell his In February 1932 the same num-

terday morning when he appeared ropolitan, will be the soloists. The in the Anahelm justice court be Used like he uses them, "Hap" National Symphony Orchestra, with fore Judge Charles Kuchel. county ordinance 182.

## Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, March 2 .- I. R. Reid of the Admiral hotel, Los Angeles, resterday paid a \$50 fine for inoxication. He was arrested Saturday night and his trial was released upon payment of the fine. en from Huntington Beach organ-ized a Mothers' club to the Legion held Monday afternoon. He was

train, going between San Diego noon with a covered dish lunchtrain, going between San Diego and Los Angeles, was able to push the car off the track in time. It was found that the Buick sedan is the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session, at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session, at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session, at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session, at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the property of F. D. Hukill of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the business session at the close of which the meeting was specified by the control of the control of

"Poets' Gold" the 15-minute philosophical interlude recently inaugurated on KREG will be heard tonight at a pew file. Beach group for organization. president of the new club.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR— Dusky Stevedores; 8:15, Alght Concert: 8:30, Guido Pethari; Concert: 8:30, Guido Petinari; Serenaders. SD-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Ce-Sodero's orchestra; 8:30, Josef Sweeney, Lydia Robinson, Fannie Mary Jane Gulledge. hevinne.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Symphny orchestra, directed by Alfred
Martha Elliott, Bertha Cassiday, Martin Emoti, Bertin Cassida, KTM- Virginia Karns; Charles Lydia Fipps, Iona Sharp, Sarah ierley. KHJ — "Headlines"; 8:15, "Laff Marvin, KFWB—Orchestra with Bob Shafer Leach.

15, Henry Starr; 8:30, South Sea sland Drama: "Tahiti." dand Drama: "Tahiti." KNX — Parade, continued; 8:45, KNA — Parade, continued; 8:20, Drury Lane.

KFAC—Joyce's Studio Concert orchestra; 8:30, "Tom and Wash"; 8:45, Frederick Bittke.

KECA—Myron Niesley, tenor; 8:15, Cohen Mystery Play; 8:30, Gus Arnhelm.

9 to 10 P. M.

30, Violin Choir. KFAC-9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Mus-30, Violin Choir.

KFAC—0:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Musal Cameos.

KECA—"The Goldbergs"; 9:15, Fun their annual houseparty over the their annual houseparty over the Dale Griggs and Percy Gammell.

KFI—10:15, Phil Harris.
KTM—Ranch Boys; 10:30 Pete Ponrelli's orchestra. elli's orchestra.

KHJ-News Report; 10:15, Ted Flogram for the remainder of the land of th KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Jesse rkpatrick's orchestra; 10:35, Carol ecords. KNX-Happy Chappies; 10:30 organ Ruth Du Bois, Rowena Newcomb,

KFAC—Dance orchestra. KECA—Railroad tSories; 10:30 Ship Ford and Marie Smith. of Dreams.

11 to 12 P. M.

KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arn
Jaysee Clubs Join in

KMPC-Records; 11:30, Jack Craworchestra.

KFVD-Records; 11:30, Dance or- vided for the joint jaysee O. K. and Lugo, of Los Angeles, for a few gifts.

Miss Ruth Collins and Miss Mary Smart were in charge of the enand Sam Churchill were genera hairmen for the party. Miss Dor-

dancing. Refreshments were served

## UUT Visitors Are Here for Spring Months

Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter the World Day of Prayer for as editor and publisher, John E. daughter, Lillian Ella Butler, have Missions that will take place to- King, editor of the Hemet News, arrived to spend the spring months orrow and that is always observ- addressed members of the Mer- in this city, Miss Butler having ed the first Friday in Lent. In chants and Manufacturers associa- enrolled in Santa Ana high school. tion yesterday noon when the or-Mrs. Porter, ganization met at the Pickwick for her child welfare activities, is one of the founders of the National He placed the hope of the future Congres of Parents and Teachers. of of the United States in cities the She is national thrift chairman, arch Women, announced that the size of Anaheim or smaller and and an honorary state president in rvices are open to anyone inter- he refuted the idea that machinery the Texas P.-T. A. She has been has taken away humanity. He abroad several times in the interpointed out that the depression ests of child welfare work.

Miss Butler is making her home has greatly simplified the peowith Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, He also pointed to the changed 417\* West Pine street. She and attitude in business that has been Mrs. Porter are intimate friends of brought out, naming the closer the Moores.



West Fifth street, had as recent houseguests, Miss Christina Zauche of Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Dorothy Rees of San Dimas.

Mrs. F. J. Fuller, 636 North Birch Anaconda Copper houseguests, Miss Christina Zauche ommittee in regard to revision of Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Doroof the business license tax Mayor thy Rees of San Dimas.

order to take effect next year any street, has returned from a month's order to take effect next year any street, has returned from a month's A. T. & S. F..... such revisions must be passed by visit with her sister in Los An- Atlantic Refining

Having been on a tour of Eu-ope since December 14, Russell Baldwin Locomot Robrs, son of the F. H. Robrs, Barrisdall "A" .... Rohrs, son of the F. H. Rohrs, Earnsdall 444 East Seventeenth street, is in Bendix oa, Italy, now, according to his Borg chedule. He has been in China, apan, Palestine and other counries, and is expected to return Cat. nome about May 12. His relatives find of great interest, moving pictures which the young traveler obuilding permit valuations far be- tained in Japan, and has sent on aind the amount of March 1, home,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Steffensen. that nine permits were issued 911 West Tenth street, were re-R. Nyboe today announced during the month amounting to cent guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. David Lynn Wright of Harvard avenue, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Steffensen joined in pretheir hosts following the lunch-

> West Sixth street, had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handcock and baby daughter, Barbara Jean, of San Jacinto and Mrs. Paul Decker of Riverside.

Charles Couden of 602 South Birch street has returned from an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Couden of Cincinnati, O., and is resuming his duties in the office of the

ters, put on initiatory work Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the tracks near Adele street, the meeting of the local organization, ing the official visit of Mrs. Inman This was the regular monthly members entertained at of Los Angeles, deputy of the or-

close of which the meeting was turned over to the Huntington ored the group by being present Nor Mrs. Pauline Curnutt, president visitors were Miss Morgan, senior of the Huntington Beach auxilphotography of Bethel No. 36; Miss the fact that amber, when strok-ed, attracts small objects, much as a magnet does. "Elektron" was council treasurer, and Mrs. Mor-

Mothers present from Hunting-ton Beach were Mesdames Virginton Beach were Mesdames Virgin-agtime." 7:30, Chandu; 7:45 Myrt ia Wood, Mary Candee, Ida Keller, the girls to attend a reception Fri-Rem Rand ...... Rep Iron St new.. Reynolds Tob B.. Richfield Oil Calif Margaret Spegel, Sarah Sunberg, day, March 11, at Hotel Figuroa in tra: 7:15, "Tarzan"; 7:30, Bert Fiske Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were auxiliary (see Angeles, honoring the United Others present were a Others present were auxiliary States grand guardian.

of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Molly a committee composed of Ruth RFAC—Dance orchestra; 7:30, The T. Smith, of Tustin; Mrs. Marlos Dohmer, Florence Turner, Eloise n-Laws"; 7:45, Lamplit Hour.

KECA—Paul Roberts; String trio;
La Calli, a member of Hastings,
Shrier and Frankie McDonald.

Neb., auxiliary, and Mrs. Harris

All Countries."

T. Smith, of Tustin; Mrs. Marlos
Shrier and Frankie McDonald.

Neb., auxiliary, and Mrs. Harris

of Santa Ans blossoms and sweet peas. Santa Ana mothers attending

were Mesdames Alma McKay, Amy steel guitar selections were played Stewart, Edith Getty, Dora by the Misses Alfa Thompson and

## Parent-Teachers

Lowell

For the benefit of the school ommissary, Lowell P.-T. A. entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal sewing party in the kindergarten rooms of the school. All attending brought contributions of fresh or canned food.

A program given during the af-KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—9:15. Howard Thurston, magician; 9:30, Crime Club.

KMPC—Jack Crawford's orchestra.

KTM—Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KHJ—Band: Sam Coslow; 9:15, Charles Bennett's orchestra;! 9:30, Kather McCoy's orchestra;! 9:30, KFWB—"Antique Shop"; Lewis Teegarden, narrator; 9:30, Ted Dahl.

KNX—9:15, Crockett Mountaineers 1:30, Coloin Choir.

Takes of two talks Tuesday evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A., held in the Y. W. rooms. "Business Girls' Health" was his topic.

Miss Katherine Spicer, president, had arranged the program. Next Tuesday evening, Dr. Russell is to talk on "The Business Girl's Mental Health."

At the close of the affair, sandwiches and coffee were served by wiches and coffee were served by ternoon was opened by Betty Jo

At the close of the affair, sandwiches and coffee were served by 50, of Brea, was a dinner guest of the past two years.

Elza Venn, Helen Mayes, Mary Mrs. Houses of Sara Conn.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Vern of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

Press club party held last night in days. spent Monday fishing at Newport in Brea Tuesday evening.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—Stocks declined 1 to 3 points in the early trading today and after a series of fluctuations slowly railled toward previous closing levels late in the day.

On the unfavorable side of the news the market was confronted with extension of bank moratoria in many sections, a huge exodus of gold; several adverse dividend changes; further declines in United States government bonds and a decline of % to % cent a bushel in wheat.

Selling of United States governments was an unsettling factor, since it was a direct repercussion of thebanking difficulties. These bonds are especially sensitive to money fluctuations% nad today money was tight. Call funds renewed and lent at 2½ per cent, the highest rate in nearly a year. That firming up was caused by further reduction in thesuppl y of funds available for stock market purposes as interior banks recalled their funds to take care of the demand at home.

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were intangibles like public psychology on the eve of the inauguration ceremony. However, the market was considered to be in a position to respond readily to good news if it should develop.

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United Gas & Imp 16½
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U S Pipe & Fdry 6½
U S Rubber 3
U S Smelt & Ref 17%
U S Steel 24½
Warner Pictures 1½
Westinghouse Elec 20½
Woolworth 27%

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Total sales-1,000,000 shares .

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## Job's Daughters

rchestra.

Others present were auxiliary states grand guardian.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Knx—Frank

During the refreshment hour,

## ATWOOD

In carrying out the St. Patrick Beach.

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

March 1, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally unchanged with higher tendency in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 244s 392s line

NEW YORK—
Glend'ra HomeGlen.3.90 3.10 2.95 2.70 2.65 2.70
Rey, San Fernando 3.25 2.85 2.60 2.60 2.60 2.55 BOSTON— 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.20 1.90 1.75 2.45

BOSTON—
Florencia, Covina
PHILADELPHIA—
Fidelity, Glendora
CHICAGO—
Mansien of Piru 2.90 2.60 2.60 2.45 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55
DETROIT—
Red Ridinghood, Charter Oak, 3 per cent decay
2.35 2.40 2.55 2.55 2.60 2.55 2.55 2.55 PITTSBURGH-2.85 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.50 2.50 2.45 2.45 2.45 ST, LOUIS—Red Ridinghood, Charter Oak, 3 per cent decay 3.00 2.80 2.50 2.55 2.60 2.40 2.40 2.40 3.35

BALTIMORE— Orchard King, Covina 2.85 2.45 2.35 2.35 2.35 CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

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Total to date this season 9537 2592
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Total to date this season 6451 225
Total to date last season 6443 187
Northern California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, March 2—11 cars of
navels and 5 cars of lemons sold.
Market doing better on avels. Lemon market strong and higher on off
small sizes, about steady balance.
Navels

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Navels

Victor OK \$2.55; Crest OK \$2.10; O How Good DM \$2.55; Cottontall DM \$2.10; Victoria RIV \$2.75; Victoria RIV \$2.65; Victoria RIV \$2.60; Glendora Alps GF \$2.85; Glendora Home GF \$2.75; Lionhead ILL \$2.20; Red Ridlinghood SD \$2.40; Hesperides SD \$2.00; El Camino SA \$2.55; Red C Imp CO \$2.45; Pinnacle OK \$2.65; Majesty OK \$2.10; Rey ST \$2.65.

Ruby Blood Haif Boxes:

Victoria RIV \$1.20.

Lemons

Tartan QX \$4.15; Kilties QX \$3.55; Corona Beauty QX \$3.35; Trail DM \$4.20; Canyon DM \$3.45; Canyon DM \$3.50; Corona Valley \$3.35; Goiden Sons \$3.20; Three Star WD \$4.15; Two Crown WD \$3.65; Trail DM 4.20

CHICAGO, March 2.—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold, March easier on navels. Lemon market easier on 300s best grades, about unchanged on balance.

Navels

Duarte Beauties DM \$2.50; Mansien VCIT \$.255; Big Chief SA \$1.95; Gavilan RIV \$2.80; Gavilan RIV \$2.70; Truth RIV \$2.45; Liberty SDF \$2.35; Kenilworth RIV \$2.50; Mupu V CIT \$2.50; Whitter WD \$.235.

Sunside VCIT \$3.65; El Merito V CIT \$4.60; Superba VCIT \$3.70; Glendora GF \$4.25; Goodwill GF \$3.65; Wave VCIT \$3.05. BOSTON, March 2.—12 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels, unchanged on

Ret easier on navels, lemons.

Navels

Pinnacle OK \$2.55; Sunnycal ACG
\$2.50; Highway SA \$2.60; Bear OK
\$.260; Queen Bee QX \$.260; Paul
Neyron LAV \$2.65; Orchard King
COV \$2.55; Red Mule WFG \$2.85;
Gold Buckle GBA \$2.80; Pinnacle OK
\$2.70; Athena ACG \$3.05; Florencia
ACG \$2.70; Pinnacle OK \$2.70; Majesty OK \$2.30.

Lemons

Moose OK \$4.10; Pronghorn OK
\$3.90; Oxnard VCIT \$4.95; Seaside V
CIT \$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—2 cars
lamous sold.

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of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.

May .......33% 33%

Market unchanged on navels, lower on lemons.

May .......33% 33%

BARLEY—

Navels \$2.45; Violet DM \$2.60 Fidelity ACG \$2.45; Lemons
La Habra NO OR \$4.20; Reliable
NO OR \$4.00; Bengal NO OR \$3.45;
GoldenW WD \$4.10; Blue W WD 3.80 PITTSBURGH, March 2.-6 cars of NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels. Lemon market higher on best grades, lower on choice.

Red Ridinghood SD \$2.35; Volunteer SA \$2.45; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.55; Sun beam \$2.50; Sweet of the Orange Blue Goose \$2.35; Parrot SA \$2.45; Green Banner KP CO \$2.20. Lemons

President OR \$4.15; Mark Twain OR \$3.35, ST. LOUIS, March 2.—8 cars of navels sold. Market slightly higher on best grades, unchanged on bal-ance.

on best grades, ance.

Navels

Queen Bee QQX \$2.45; Royal QX \$2.20; Royal Imp QX \$2.25; Liberty SDF \$2.40; Freedom SDF \$2.10; O How Good DM \$2.50; Lochinvar GBA \$2.45 Ambassador RHV \$2.25; Consul RHV \$2.65; Golden Rod MOD \$1.55; Sllver Gate SDF \$2.35; Dependable SDF ver Gate SDF \$2.35; Dependable SDF \$2.00; Red Ridinghood SD \$.255.

Annual March 2.—4 cars of nabatter.

ORDINANCE NO. 972

Vers sold. Market doing better.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.85; Paul
Neyron LAV \$2.55; Apache SA \$1.85
Liberty SDF \$2.50; Freedom SDF 2.05
Red Ridinghood SD \$.255.

BALTIMORE, March 2 .- 1 car naels sold. Market unchanged. Navels: Orchard King COV \$2.40.

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 2.-(UP)up to \$3.85. CATTLE 400. Fully steady. Bulk steers \$3.85 to \$5.00. Cows \$1.50 to \$3.25. CALVES 50. Strong. Plain calves \$5.00 down.

SHEEP—None. Medium to choice lambs \$5.25 to \$6.00.

## TALBERT

TALBERT, Mar. 2 .-- Mrs. Barbee is a patient at the Orange County hospital. Mrs. Barbee has OLINDA, Mar. 2.-Laura Neal, suffered from a heart affliction for

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd Wednes-Bob Harper, local merchant, who has been confined to his home by The Misses Neva and Mabel illness for several days, is con-The Misses Neva and Mabel valescing. His brother, Harry Henderson entertained in honor of Harper, of Santa Ana, and Cleon their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sauers are in charge of the busi-

Henderson, Sunday on their 50th ness in his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and ATWOOD, March 2.—Frances birthday aniversary with a turkey three children and Mrs. White's ner's orchestra.

FVD— Spanish program; 10:30.

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Mrs. Harry Gendar attended a Whittier: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. there. They were in Talbert for Mrs. Harry Gendar attended a potluck supper of the Yorba Linda Weaver and son, Wilbur, and daughter, Mrs. Lena Stinson, and Son, Clifford, of Brea; B. E. Ryan, Patricia Wilbur, Francer Howard. Mrs. Lee White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shrode, of
Anaheim, were Sunday guests of
his brother, John Shrode, and wife.
Mrs. Anna Helm attended the
recent lowa picnic at Lincoln park.
Word from San Francisco, where
Mrs. Tom Gisler was called remark. Tom Gisler was called remark. Tom Gisler was called remeeting of the City Council held of
the 27th day of February, 1933, and
meeting by the following vote, to
was duly passed and adopted at salmeeting by the following vote, to ford's orchestra:

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KTM— Bob Holman's orchestra:

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Son and daughters, Willeta and his brother, John Shrode, and wife. Anna Helm attended the int

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home within a week. the Y. W. C. A. rooms on East John L. Carr and son, George, overnight guest of Miss Bea Wise cently by the illness of her father, idea, green was used in all decorative details. Eight card tables were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Adams
were in use between games and Mrs. Pat Goff Monday.

Tuesday evening.

The patient is improved. He has been taken to his home from the hospital and Mrs. Gisler hopes to return home within a week.

## L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(UP)—
Trading was slow last night and this morning, the greater part of strictly trading having taken place before news of the bank holiday was received.

Davenport artichokes \$2.75-\$3.00 box Asparagus 40c lb. Fancy Imperial

Davenport artichokes \$2.75-\$3.00 box Asparagus 40c lb. Fancy Imperial valley fancy local 35-45c.

Avocados 18-20c lb. for Fuertes, Pueblas 17-18c.

Local cabbage 30-40c crate.

Local and Guadalupe cauliflower 40-50c crate.

Venice Celery 35-40c ½ crate.

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Chula Vista 65-75c.

Imperial valley lettuce good 4-dozens \$1.00-\$1.15 crate. 5s 75-90c.

Peas 11-12c lb, for San Pedro, Tia Juana, Ventura county and Carpinteria. San Diego county 9-11c lb. Admirals 7-8c.

Imperial valley summer squash \$2.25-\$2.50 crate. San Pedro \$1.50-\$2.25. Italian San Diego Co. \$3.25-\$3.50 lug.

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Local tangerines 2-24c lb.
Tomatoes, Niland, 2.25 crate for 9ops; 12s \$2.00.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, March 2-(UP)-Failu

was against wheat. The average of the private estimates on reserves of wheat on farms was 168,000,000 bush-els against 207,000,000 bushels a year ago. Estimates on the crop aver-aged 380,000,000 bushels. At the close wheat was % to % cent lower, corn was off % cent and oats were ½ to % cent lower.

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Legal Notice S. M. DAVIS, Att'y.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.
No. A-3295
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, In and For the County
of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Harrlet E. Bacon, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday,
the 17th day of March, 1933, at Ten
is A. M. of said day, at the Court room
of this Court, in the Department of
the Presiding Judge thereof, in the
City of Santa Ana, County of Orange,
State of California, has been appointed
as the time and place for hearing
the application of J. Ellsworth Park,
praying that a document now on file
in this Court, purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of the said
deceased, be admitted to probate,
that Letters Testamentary be issued
thereon to J. Ellsworth Park at
which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and
contest the same.
Dated March 1st. 1933.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-TION 3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 30 ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE CARE AND CUSTODY OF THE BOOKS, RECORDS AND PAPERS OF THE TOWN, AND TO OFFICE HOURS IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE."

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordain as follows: SECTION 1: That Section 3 Ordinance No. 30, reading as fo

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"Section 3. The Clerk's office
shall be kept open between the
hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 12
o'clock M., and the hours of 1:30
P. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., of
each and every day. Sundays and
legal holidays excepted."
is hereby amended to read as follows:

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Section 3. All offices in the City Hall, excepting the Police Department, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, shall be kept open between the hours of 8 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon, and between the hours of 1 P. M. and 5 P. M., for five (5) days a week, viz., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, legal holidays excepted. SECTION 2: An emergency hereby declared to exist owing the fact that in order to carry ou an economy program among the employees of the City of Santa Anait has been found necessary to kee open the offices of the City Hal with the exception of the Police Department, for only five days a weel viz., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, and this ord nance is necessary to carry out sa economy program. This ordinance is necessary to carry out sa economy program. for the same is necessary to carry out said economy program. This ordinance shall therefore take effect immediately upon its adoption.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 27th day of February 1933.

President of the Board of Trustees

EVERY AFTERNOON THAT CITY FELLER'S WIFE STRAPS THAT SAME THING ON HIS BACK BEFORE HE GOES HORSE-BACK RIDING. " ELMER FUTTY CLAIMS IT'S WOT THEY CALL A (COCKTAIL SHAKER! (© Pontaine For. 1933)

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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets TOY FOX at stud, 1705 West Wash

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BABY Chicks, tarm pureau accredited, BW.D. tested stock Childers, 618 No. Baker st. Phone 4890.

RABBIT SKINS wanted Any amount. Highest prices raid 491½ E. 4th.

COCKERELS 3 wks. old, 5c ea. 5 was. old, 5c ea. 609 West 4th. We Make Trades. WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE & Crosby. Garden Grove.

R. I. hatching eggs. 349 Highland.

WHITE Leghorn cockerels, 10c; Red. Rock and Leghorn fryers. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker.

DUCKS, 20c. Red fryers, 23c, Ph. 4136.

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F-litori 1 Features

# THE UNEMPLOYED ASSOCIATION

terial Union of the city.

The men were an earnest, conscientious group, concerned for the future, but grateful for the co-operation of those who are a little is now being passed through. It inconveniences better situated than themselves. They had an many of us. We do not see just how all matesprit de corps that was remarkable. In a way ters are going to operate tomorrow or the next these men, who had lost all, were less worried day. But remember that we are "all in the than those maybe who are trying to save what same boat," and all understand the situation they have. But there was an undercurrent of with the other fellow. Out of it will come relief, feeling that some real change would have to be greater freedom, confidence, credit and better brought about to give them their chance.

As we sat there and talked with these men, and visited the building, and saw the remark- It may take this form eventually. But limiting able work that is being carried on by the Un- withdrawals and guaranteeing future deposits employed Association, we wondered if the peo- may accomplish the same end. ple of our city and county appreciate what this selves, but to the people of the county.

The Unemployed Association came out of partment a year ago. It developed into an or- returns on their money. ganization of self-helpers. Their work has not only become well known in our city and county, but the news of its value has reached beyond the borders of the county, and even beyond the borders of the state, and we have had visitors here to examine into the work that has been done in Santa Ana and Orange county. Foods have been collected; picked on shares by the unemployed; exchanged from one group to another for their mutual benefit. Surpluses have payer, there have been many thousands of better spirit has developed than would have this proportion varying according to a bank's been under any other circumstances.

We would like to emphasize to the people of the county that there has been a wonderful work carried on by this group, and they have fact that people will not understand the fundahad the co-operation and helpful support of leaders who deserve great credit at the hands of the people of our community.

A year and a half ago, Mayor Knox appointed the first unemployment committee of the city, and this committee in turn raised considerable funds, found jobs for many and aided credit has been getting harder and harder to were carrying on their great work, it was seen selves. In harmony with this idea Mayor Witmer, in his reappointment of the committee for the unemployed, inaugurated a program whereby the Unemployment Association took over the that banks cannot remain open is that the peowork of the unemployment committee as well, ple to whom banks have lent money cannot rein an advisory and supervisorial capacity.

This committee, headed by J. S. Smart, has been doing a wonderfully co-operative work few hours or even a few months these banks with the Unemployed Association. Mr. Smart, find themselves unable to pay out to their deas chairman of the committee, is at headquarters every day, and through this committee, there is being furnished that supplementary business, or limit its business. The banks, foraid which has been the difference between not tunately, in Santa Ana and Orange county have enough and enough. There is a recognition on been very free from this extreme necessity. ment association leaders, of the inadequacy, in been in the unenviable position of calling in their any large sense, of what already has been loans at a rate they never anticipated, and at a done, and of the terribly impending greater rate that past experience would indicate they need, as the money in hand of the committee never would be called upon to do. In a large to be hoped that some arrangements may be made to help this committee, possibly through extend a note if he does not need the money

But we want to express publicly the thanks of the community to Mr. Smart and his committee and to the leaders of the Unemployment association, for their faithful and wonderful work.

## A NECESSARY STEP

holidays. We believe the intelligent business a position of imposing hardships on the very people of the state were positively relieved when people they had hoped to help. As a result whom the people expect nothing this was announced. California is in as good, if bankers occupy the unenviable position of being not the best condition of any state in the Union criticized for conditions largely beyond their but the transaction of business with the East, control. and the fear, born of the knowledge of what As state after state declared a legal holiday, was happening in the East, insured the neces- money was taken from those states which still nancial, business and industrial structure, which used to conduct the business of those states

situation. But undoubtedly one of the chief business. of these, if not the chief one of them, has been It seems that in the end there can be but one the fact that banks have been forced to re-solution to the situation. The federal governstrict credit to all people, regardless of whether ment will have to guarantee bank deposits, at the people had property, or even whether they least such as will be made in the future, or we were making money. This was due to the fear shall be forced to do business on a cash basis. on the part of the bank that the depositors Since ordinarily only a fraction of the total would withdraw their money from the bank to business of the United States is done on a cash sleep over the faults and troubles of others. a greater degree than they already had done, basis the hardship of such a program is almost and place it in deposit boxes, and that this beyond conception. money, which was asked for, the borrower It often happens that conditions must get into could not return instantly, and hence the bank an almost hopeless state before the strong will had to restrict the credit.

United States, has caused even those who are unexpected profits; but it seems that conditions still solvent, and doing business, to restrict have now reached a condition where if the strong their buying and restrict their expansion, and will continue to deny the proper remedies they Yeah; you no longer hear it called a smoke nuisance. in turn it has operated for strangulation all the will find a new banking structure created that way down the line. With the moratorium will deny to them the profits they had hoped to granted to the banks and some discrimination or make out of the stress of the present circum- away from it all" is: "She gave him her lips." even mandatory powers placed upon them, re- stances. stricting the amount to be paid out to de- Far from feeling discouraged it appears

NOTE THE SPIRIT AND WORK OF cannot loan. And it actually will be the means of increasing credit, and may be the means of nsuring the beginning of an upturn.

As a man said to us yesterday: "If I thought The other day we took luncheon with the all the depositors were going to leave their unemployed at the old Willard junior high money in, I would be willing to leave mine in school building. This is supplied to the regu- the bank, because I know it is safe, if they all lar workers of the Unemployed association, and have faith." Well, the law operating universally probably 75 or 100 persons were eating. There to insure that they shall all act on that prinwere vegetables and bread and meat. The veg- ciple, will insure the safety and thereby insure etables and bread were collected here and there, the deposits. This will give freedom to the and the meat is furnished daily by the Minis- banks to extend reasonable credit, which in turn will start business, which will insure increasing values for real property and securities.

We should rejoice that this necessary period business. We had expected that it would have to come through the guarantee of bank deposits.

It had to get worse, in a way, before it got has meant, not only to the unemployed them- better. And very shortly we will find, owing to this procedure through which we are passing, confidence will return. Out of its hiding place dire necessity, when the large number of unem- will come buried money, because people will ployed were released by the county welfare de- know that it is safe, and they will want to get

## The Bank Holiday

By Loyal K. King

Banks throughout California are closed today and will remain closed for the next three days. It is generally expected that they will then open under better and more happy circumstances.

Under the circumstances it would seem that been canned. From the standpoint of the tax- the best than can be hoped for is that they will dollars saved, together with the fact that a posits can be withdrawn during any one month, open on condition that only a part of the de-

> Criticism of Banks and Bankers will be general; most of the criticism will be due to the mental reason for their closing; many others will chose to ignore the economic reason for their closing, finding it easier to criticize so long as they are uninformed.

But the plain facts are that as money and materially in the support of hundreds of families in Santa Ana during last winter. When the Unemployed Association in the city and county and business have for some time past ceased to Unemployed Association in the city and county earn a return on their investment and people that they were doing possibly a more significant to the banks and withdrawn their savings and whose property has ceased to earn have turned

Now a bank can only repay its depositors in proportion as the people to whom it has loanleaving the unemployment committee of the city pay their loans. The investment that the banker has made may be sound and safe but in as positors all the money that is demanded of

measure banks have had to call loans faster than the private lender. The private lender can the Welfare department of the county, as they for necessities but a bank has had to insist on payment because the depositors were demanding their money. Bankers used to enjoy the enviable position of loaning money and helping worthy credit risks to advance toward a position of economic independence and wealth. For the past three years they have been in the position do anything, it's a high-brow magazine. of demanding funds from people who had invested in property and business, and to the extent that the property or business could not re- yearn to help Uncle Sam finish his pie. California has joined the states with bank pay the loans out of profits they have been in

where banks were already closed. The marvel your companion jab you at intervals with his elbow

permit economic remedies to be applied, hoping This, multiplied millions of cases over the that by withholding the remedies they can reap

positors within any given period, it will enable that hope and sustenance and practical relief he banks to know how much they can and now lie close at hand.

# All Right Let 'Em Wear Trousers



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HOW WE HAPPENED TO BE

Had the Romans and Greeks understood the dangers of laria they might still be ruling the world.

The Caesars today might be lords of the earth Had they known that the tremulous arias The mosquitoes emit

As they flutter and flit Were the warning of lethal malarias. But, feeble in science, though mighty in arms Through swamps and morasses they waded.

Of these venomous mites Till their visions of conquest had faded.

We should likely, I'm told, be the slaves of the Gran A lot one could hardly term joyous-If we had not found out

That the fly spreads about The germs which delight to destroy us. These hard fighting folk would be still playing hob-No power on earth could have licked 'em, They were all going strong

And defied the whole bunch to evict 'em.

That today we are not still harassed and oppressed. But can set all our foes at defiance-That unfettered and free And untroubled are we.

We owe to the wonders of science. That we do not bow down to the sword and the spear We can credit, in part, to our own heads, I'm convinced, on this sphere, Still we should not be here

If those pagan lads hadn't been boneheads.

## ONE REASON FOR GRATITUDE

Well, we won't be able to afford another war for quite a short for me, I said.

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# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

If the short stories are nasty descriptions of heroes who never

Brief summary of all present diplomacy, politics and econo- said, and I said, Well if I cant call mics: Trying to dodge paying the fiddler. Selfish nationalism seems very wicked to the nations that after his father? People are named

Let us be thankful for foreign-born Americans. They can dogs be? I said, and pop said, But prosper without wishing they were Europeans. New York's mayor is lucky, at that. Blessed is the man from gree his father had some snooty

IT IS MUCH EASIER TO UNDERSTAND THE NATURE OF A HOLDING COMPANY IF YOUR WIFE STOPS AT THE OFFICE TO GET YOUR PAY CHECK.

If liars are needed for war-time propaganda, the seed catasity of acting in the interest of our whole fi- were open for business and these funds were log pictures show that we have a well-trained reserve. Still, you can get the same effect in a hick town by having for Benny Junior.

Many forces have contributed to our present is that banks in any state are still open for Roosevelt. We have seen what happens to a super-man. The more the people hope, the more we feel sorry for Mr

> AMERICANISM: Using certain principles to build the world's richest nation; losing faith in the principles because we lost our shirts gambling.

Don't despise the sucker. He is easy to fool because he is actomed to associating with honest people First show us a nation that ever became great by losing Wool prices are so low that nothing but habit can account for the cotton in an all-wool suit.

TIMES ARE BETTER IN SOME WAYS. PAR-ENTS NO LONGER BUY UNDERWEAR BIG ENOUGH TO ALLOW FOR THREE YEARS'

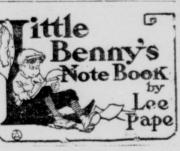
In short, if Japan must withdraw from something, it's much less trouble to get out of Geneva. "We are outgrowing our old prejudices," says an editorial.

GROWTH.

Repeal will end crime, of course, if 50,000 criminals in the och business are tired of easy money and naughtiness. Our nomination for the silliest line in English, next to "get

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES, I HAVE TROUBLES, TOO," SAID THE MAN, "BUT I REFUSE TO TALK ABOUT THEM."

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it would make him feel so sattis- the culture that the best men and tion sources, as pleasure experfied he would leave us keep the women of all time have written ences. If a child can read in and I said, Well G, now that he's and left for each succeeding gen- by reading the right books. name for him rite away. A dog for books we would be centuries formed happy man or woman be-without a name's no dog, I said, behind where we are in cultural cause he has the best the world and pop said, True, he's nothing power and intelligence itself.

but a nameless canine.

power and intelligence itself.

Often children ask questions that

We build beautiful schools but

Midge. That's short for Midgit and

stay that little, so he'd soon grow out of that name, and we cant be changing his name all a time or we'll get him all mixed up and he wont come at all when we call him,

winnickers I dont want my dog to together and there is perfect com-

of mine, much as I like dogs, ma lift him out of himself and out said. Butterball would be a cute would be fearse, that's no kind of mind. a name for a dog, and besides what's lively about a butterball? him after me why dont we call him after their father, so why cant yee gods, according to his peddyname like Duke of Wistershire or Prince of Pilsen, nothing doing. Well I meant just Junior, I said, and pop said, Well that would be fair enough, that would be after his father and ma said, Yes, Junior at 11 p. m. refused to adjourn 23 nice name, that suits me. Wich it suited me even more on until 5 a. m. the next day when it ccount of me really meening it

## In the Long Ago From The Register Firs 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 2, 1929 America's unique humoris:

Strickland Gillilan, appeared at the Temple theater as the second attraction on the Lyceum course. W. H. Schureman, manager of he Anaheim Citrus Fruits assolation, reported that a car of Washington navels from the association, sold in Evansville, Ind., at de \$5.50 a box for the "Mother Colony" brand, and at \$5 a box for the "Carnival" brand.

First Travel section of Ebeil soclety was entertained in the home of Mrs. Terry Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile Tit-Bir were complimented at a postbridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Biggs, and presented with a case of silver from Fraternal Brotherhood and other friends and relatives.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### WILL THE FARMER GO COMMUNIST?

These are colorful, even if de-| communists of the Russian peaspressing days in many farming ants.

communities. The farmer shows a mood of re- States the farmer is a confirmed sistance to the inroads of depres- individualist.

sales and make it clear that they make effective cooperative organ-will not permit a neighbor's farm ization and action possible.

With a threat in their eyes they he is too individualistic, forestall the outside bidder and When American farmer

Is this a harbinger of a com- individualism, nunistic revolt among farmers? A little quiet thinking will dis- against revolutionary movements.

peals of any of the varied classes. and boldness of action to bear up-The steel-willed Stalin is having on the farm problem.

In Russia as in the United

It takes infinite effort to get Determined bands of farmers the American farmer to surrender of his individualism

to go for a song to the passing On all counts farmer is today suffering because

When American farmers mob themselves bid the farm in for mortgage sale it is not because song and hand it back to the they are headed toward revolution, farmer who is attempting to win but because they are determined to protect the basis of their old

The farmer, for all his deter-I know many Americans who mined fight against dispossession are gravely disturbed by the pos-sibility of such a farm rebellion. of America's biggest bulwarks

This is why the most stabilizing The farmer the world round is thing leadership can do just now he least open to revolutionary ap- is to bring a crystal intelligence



### THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

The school library is an essential | books. School is the place where art of every school plant. This a child should be trained in the room ought to be set apart for the use of books and in the habit of enjoyment of books. It should be reading. pleasant room, cheerfully and Every child ought to be assigned fortable chairs and tables and all day. The librarian ought to be the books the place will hold. And, of course, a good librarian.

Books are the tools of educa- the books they like best, or those tion. Unless children read they they need most. This training wil Last nite ma had liver and on- cannot enrich their minds. They enable them to know about books ons for pop on perpose to see if cannot possess the knowledge and as reference works, as informapuppy. Being just what happened, between the covers of their books telligently he can educate himse our dog for keeps we awt to have a eration to enjoy. If it were not can become a cultured, well in

He awt to have an appropriate their fathers and mothers and too often we neglect to equip name, that's the thing, ma said. teachers cannot answer. Often, too, and man them for service. The Now for instants he's such a littain lines for information because the library ought to be the hear they are deeply interested in them. of the school. also short for Short, you mite say, she said.

There is not time, there are not portant as the teams and the she said. give time and knowledge to such soul of them all

points in each subject and leads I said, and pop said, Benny's rite, Pleasure is as necessary to a they meet it. Can you think of child's growth as duty. The two any place you would rather have he's always under somebody's feet, that's my idea of an appropriate will cease to grow. I know of no school library reading a good name.

Aw gosh, pop, that's no name for a dog, I said, and pop said, But it would be if a dog had it, that's logical enough, and I said, Well G winnickers I dont want my dog to have it. Let's call him Ben, that's munion between them. The child laughs and cries and thrills as the Certeny not of all things, I wont book tels its story to him. He goes have a dog named after any child through various experiences that

name he's just as fat as a little of his everyday surroundings. butterball, and just as lively, she That too, is essential to the healthy said, and I said, G, ma, gosh, that growth of a child's body and

School is the place where books Your mother proberly means a are at home. School is the place butterball in a hot frying pan, pop where the child's mood calls for

> CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress 1783 Sunday

Congress 100 Years Ago Senate: Wrangled all day, and

adjourned to prepare for the second inauguration of Andrew Jackson, House: Passed the bank bill ordering the continued Federal deposits in the Bank of the United States. Heard a honeyed speech by the speaker, Andrew Stevenson, and

didn't quite get your intended's name.

then adjourned.

to 12 and so remained in session

1933—President Hoover reads joke about Congress. Laughs.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

.Today's

March 2™

1793-Sam Houston

born in Virginia and decides to be-

come President.

Becomes Presi-

dent of Texas. 1829-Carl Schurz born

# Time To Smile

WiFE: Good heavens! It says in my paper that a young film tress is going to make a parachute descent in mid-Atlantic, Where s she hope to land? HUSBAND: On the front page tomorrow, I expect .- Humorist.

SUCH DUMBNESS! LAURA (who has just heard of her rival's engagement): I-I

NORAH: No, my dear, but you tried hard enough, didn't you?-

## COULDN'T USE BOTH

Well, Jake, did you follow my advice and buy two pairs of trou-

sers with your new suit? "It was a good idea, but when I began to think about it I realized that two pairs of trousers would keep my legs too warm."-Tit-Bits.